



WE NOMINATE

Henry Pitney Van Dusen, one of the Western World's distinguished theologians, a leader in the formation of the World Council of Churches, and President Emeritus of Union Theological Seminary (New York City), who this week completed one of the longest terms of Trustee service in the modern-day history of Princeton University — 34 successive years as a Charter Trustee. This eminent Princetonian, a full-time resident of the community for the past five years, was cited over the weekend by his fellow Trustees as he attained the rank of Trustee Emeritus for life, the designation reserved for Trustees reaching the age of 70.

Among the first Protestant spokesmen to insist that Protestantism must play a trail-blazing role in helping solve the problems of America's deeply troubled cities, Van Dusen over his career in a dozen different areas has merited the description penned by his Princeton associates: "Always dedicated, always forthright, always perceptive." Even after his retirement in 1963 from the presidency of Union Theological, probably the most influential school of theology in the United States, Van Dusen continued to travel widely in Africa and East Asia and to turn out "some of the clearest and most muscular Christian writing of his time."

Following graduation from Princeton as a Phi Beta Kappa member of the Class of 1919, Van Dusen was uncertain as to what the future held. He spent two years here as Secretary of what is now the Student Christian Association and turned for advice to the greatest Presbyterian preacher and pastor of his time, Henry Sloane Coffin. Coffin advised him to do what he himself had done: "study for a year at Edinburgh, then return for the balance of his training at Union." Van Dusen agreed, and thereupon began walking in Dr. Coffin's footsteps, joining the Union Seminary

faculty in 1926, and two decades later succeeding Dr. Coffin as president.

During the most frenetic years, when he was shouldering heavy responsibilities in shaping the Assemblies of the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam (1948), Evanston, Ill. (1954) and New Delhi (1961), the Philadelphia-born Van Dusen was concerned with the development of a score or more organizations ranging from major foundations to small secondary schools. At one point a partial listing of his commitments showed that he was serving as a trustee of 19 important undertakings, including The Rockefeller Foundation, The General Education Board, women's colleges, a Russian Orthodox theological seminary, the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia and Atlanta's Interdenominational Theological Center.

At this juncture in Christian history — with Roman Catholicism, Eastern Orthodoxy and Protestantism extending hands of friendship and understanding to one another — Van Dusen has stressed that "Christianity has become potentially a universal faith, a faith which is far more nearly universal than mankind's other most powerful contemporary faith — communism." His concept of Christianity as a truly global movement has been thoughtfully etched in many of his writings and expounded in pulpits in all parts of the world. And, somehow or other, he has managed to make time for writing 15 books and for editing another eight major publications.

For his achievements as a "Theologian for Unity;" for combining wisdom and eloquence in his impressive record of service to his fellow men; for his "splendid contributions" to the many institutions, foundations and other ventures which have sought, and then benefited from, his assistance; he is our nominee as

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This Is Princeton

IN MEMORY OF DR. KING
What Should It Be? The
only true memorial is action
and attitudes," mused Mrs.
George Freeman, president of
the Princeton Regional School
Board this week as board
members continued to search
for a meaningful memorial to
the late Dr. Martin Luther
King Jr.

The search, in progress
since Dr. King's assassination
on April 4, assumed an added
poignancy this week with the
slaying of Senator Robert F.
Kennedy.

The school board hopes to
announce a final decision at its
public meeting on June 26 at
John Witherspoon School, but
so far nothing firm has been
decided.

The Princeton Pastors' As-
sociation asked the board to
name Community Park School
the "Martin Luther King Jr.
School". The board is consid-
ering that request and also the
possibility of naming the whole
Middle School (Community
Park plus Valley Road) for
Dr. King.

In a letter to the board this
week, the Rev. Kenneth Dan-
enhauer, president of the Pas-
tors' Association, repeats the
Association's request in the
light of Senator Kennedy's
death, and expresses the pas-
tors' belief that naming Commu-
nity Park School for Dr.
King would be a highly vis-
ible symbol in this community
of the non-violent style of life.
"We believe that all our
children and our total popu-
lation will benefit from this
constant reminder at a major
traffic intersection, in this
community committed to high
humanitarian ideals."

Many Angles. However, there
are other facets. Community
Park is the school closest ge-
ographically to the John-With-
erspoon area. If you name it
for Dr. King, are you thereby
marking it as a ghetto school?
Or are you making it an ob-
ject of pride and honor for
Princeton's black residents?

If the entire Middle School
— both buildings — were named
"The Martin Luther King Jr.
Middle School," it would never
be called that, Mrs. Freeman
predicts.

She cites various schools
named "Benjamin Franklin"
or "Thomas Jefferson" and
suggests that people never
think of those great men when
they use the school's name.

"I like the idea of naming
for Dr. King a program which
would help the children," Mrs.
Freeman says, "perhaps a guid-
ance program involving chil-
dren, parents and teachers—
something which would help
children who would never get help
otherwise."

The present "Focus on
Skills" program that re-inforces
youngsters so they can bet-
ter cope with high school,
might be named for Dr. King,
Mrs. Freeman says.

The Rev. C. Shelby Rooks,
who conceived the "Focus on
Skills" idea, suggests a school
arship at Princeton High

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Princeton, N. J.



REPUBLICANS MOURN KENNEDY: A sketch of the late
Senator Robert F. Kennedy, bordered by black tape, hung
in the window of the Rockefeller-President headquarters
at 8 Nassau throughout the mourning period, guarded by
the giant Republican elephant inside. The office was closed
during the days of mourning. (Staff Photo)

School in the name of Martin
Luther King.

"If we're going to name a
building, let's name it for a
black person in Princeton's
history," Dr. Rooks proposes,
"give recognition to someone
in our own area, a black per-
son Princeton people could re-
late to."

"I'm not much on bricks and
mortar as a memorial," he
adds.

Everyone seems to agree
that naming any building
should be only one kind of
memorial. Thomas Moore, a
Negro member of the Board
of Education, is said to feel
that specific actions—such as
the recent hiring of a young
Negro alumnus of Princeton
High School to teach physical
education — are more appro-
priate.

One parent in the commu-
nity proposes an award to the
Princeton High School student
who best personifies Dr. King's
ideas. The award might be a
plaque, and there would cer-
tainly be a permanent plaque
in the school, engraved with
the names of winners. Money
would come from a fund col-
lected in the community.

It has also been suggested
that the new library study cen-
ter in the Valley Road build-
ing be named for Dr. King.

Community feeling seems to
be neutral. Mrs. Freeman is
philosophical about the final
decision because she realizes
that you can't please every-
body.

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This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1—

will continue to be prohibited, and the board eliminated the phrase urging consideration of the reduced space needs of older residents thereby apparently wiping out the possibility of conversions.

• When sponsors come forward with specific housing proposals, the Planning Board will decide whether higher density zones are needed and where they should be. This will eliminate the need for amending the zoning ordinance now, to pin-point specific locations in advance.

• When specific housing proposals are made, the Planning Board will view them in the light of nearby parks, recreation, schools, transportation-parking and utilities.

• Payments to the Township in place of property taxes will also be discussed with any low middle housing applicant.

• The Township's low-income program "should include the rehabilitation and upgrading of existing substandard units." This clarifies the original, which had made it appear that any proposal for new low-income housing had to be related to rehabilitation. The change also eliminates the word "removal" in relation to substandard houses.

These revisions brought both criticism and praise. Theodore Vial, president of Princeton Community Housing, Inc., the mid-income agency, said "This looks like an open door to us: we're willing to go ahead."

Mrs. Harold Kuhn, for PAHR, protested that the 200-unit limit, even though expanded by the phrase "in the immediate future," was "a blow to people's hopes. You are being extremely discouraging and unsympathetic."

PAHR would like an "open-ended" definition, with no number of units specified, she said.

Mrs. Benson Carlin of the League of Women Voters, praised the board for "a much better statement, but it does make you appear very cautious. Which is the way you want to appear I'm sure."

She promised "We will come back to you and say 'how let's re-evaluate!'"

Ilan K. Sanders, board chairman, said the board had a responsibility to the views

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of all Township citizens, and he reminded the audience that some people in the Township don't want any low or middle-income housing at all. He referred to the loose-leaf binding of the Plan as symbol of the board's intention to examine each section every year.

MERCER TAG DAY SET

By Leukemia Society. A Mercer County Tag Day Saturday will open the area campaign for the Leukemia Society of America, to run through June 30. County chairman is Dr. Harvey D. Rothberg, with Tag Day arrangements and other special events headed by Mrs. Loretta Wilkes.

The major fund-raising activity will be a neighborhood march by woman volunteers canvassing the area. There will be used primarily to support research on leukemia's cause and cure, with some funds for education and aid to patients for drugs, transfusions and lab tests. Last year the country contributed \$68,000.

Area leaders in the campaign include Mrs. Edward F. Farrell, president of the national group's Mercer County Auxiliary, Mrs. John Reid, Mrs. Henry J. Marr, Mrs. Patrick McCounney, Mrs. Walter G. G. Mrs. Robert Pressley, Mrs. Durwood Walters, Mrs. William O'Brien, Mrs. Ronald Everett, Mrs. John Dismukes, Mrs. Michael Muller and Mrs. Arthur A. Macy.

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Friday

Saturday

Sunday



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Possible Showers

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1922

IT'S A CHANGING WORLD: Princeton University alumni held a short and subdued intramural parade at Saturday's reunion, veering from the traditional Nassau Hall-Clarke Field route to a quieter walk through the tree-shaded campus and ending at Blair Arch. The change, decided upon in deference to the funeral for Senator Robert F. Kennedy, "might be the start of a new tradition," a parading alumnus was heard to say, "and a good one." Pictured above are (left) the Class of 1922 passing West College; (right) members of '28 who came prepared for rain or glare, and (below) the alumni meeting before Blair Arch at the conclusion of the parade.

(Staff Photos)

TOPICS Of The Town

1,274 RECEIVE DEGREES

At University's Commencement, Princeton University held its 221st commencement Tuesday morning in front of Nassau Hall under misty skies, conferring 1,274 degrees on recipients from all parts of the world.

Leading the list of nine honorary degree recipients was Thomas P. F. Hoving, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, and a 1953 graduate of the University. His citation read in part: "He brings to the directorship of the nation's largest museum a refreshing combination of scholarship without stuffiness, deep seriousness without intolerance, devotion to quality without austerity, tradition without confinement. . . ."

Arthur J. Goldberg, U. S. representative to the United Nations, received an honorary degree of laws degree. "To each activity he has brought exuberant energy, meticulous and earthy knowledge of fact, and a noble devotion to the achievement of peace and freedom, committed to the belief that when rational men patiently confer, there is no such thing as a dead-end street."

Miss Marianne C. Moore, eminent American poet, became the 18th woman to receive a Princeton honorary degree. "From baseball to bas-

links to Brooklyn the subjects of her poetry have the great breadth of life itself, since experience not abstraction is the essence of her elegant art."

Also honored was Princeton resident Harold K. Hochschild, 150 Stockton Street, industrialist, author and scholar. "Few men have achieved eminence in such different realms as the scholarly interpretation of past civilizations, the industrial empires of the present, and the strengthening of the emerging nations of the world, as has this quiet and dedicated amateur in the great historical tradition."

Others receiving honorary degrees were: John M. Doar, president, Bedford-Stuyvesant D and S Corporation, Princeton, Class of 1944; John Bardeen, physicist, Nobel Laureate, professor of physics and electrical engineering, University of Illinois; John E. Hines, Presiding Bishop, The Protestant Episcopal Church; Harold Howe II, U.S. Commissioner of Education; Edwin N. Griswold, U.S. Solicitor General.

Goheen Addresses Students. Undergraduate degrees were awarded to 756 seniors, who heard Dr. Goheen speak of the student reform movement that gained the spotlight on the campus this year. He compared the present student activism to a time 75 years ago when undergraduates demanded an end to proctoring of examinations and the establishment of an honor system.



Dr. Goheen exhorted the graduates to reject cataclysmic approaches and address themselves to the solution of problems in a clear-sighted and intelligent fashion. "To reduce a house to rubble because the roof is leaking may be ex-hilarating sport and a rich diet for the ego, but it is better to repair the roof," he said.

Princeton area graduates included Werner E. Endrikat, 80 Spruce Street; Steven Feldman, 262 Jefferson Road; Richard C. Ford, 16 Crooked Tree Lane; Dennis W. Frodsham, 44 Park Place; Randolph W. Hobler, 295 Mercer Road; James R. Kerney, 65 Palmer Square; John S. Mason, 10 Howe Circle; and Peter H. Raymond, Cherry Valley Road.

Also Richard L. Reynolds, 123 McCosh Circle; Leinard F. Sweet, 91 Bertrand Drive; Peter M. Bach, Fackler Road; Bixom E. Baker, 142 Mercer Street; George T. Cates Jr., 246 Nassau Street; Douglas D. Dimars, 11 East Franklin Avenue, Pennington and Frederick L. Ferris III, 50 East Welling Avenue, Pennington.

On hand as a spectator at commencement and the date of University senior Edward Cox, 188 East End Avenue, New York, at the Senior Prom Monday night was Patricia Nixon, older daughter of presidential aspirant Richard Nixon.

The commencement exercises climaxed an eventful week for the University, which began last Thursday with several thousand alumni returning for reunions. The assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy curtailed many of the traditional highlights of the week-end, however.

The parade was at first cancelled.

—Continued on Next Page

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1 Wing chair, olive tweed	189 119
1 Wing chair, beige crewel	225 125
3 Wood-frame occasional chairs	84 69
1 Brown-beige tweed lounge chair	139 89
3 Velvet-covered Queen Anne wing chairs	84 69
3 Steel-frame scoop chairs, ottomans	149 119
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1 Black chest, 3 drawers, Oriental	150 109
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1 Oak secretary, walnut distressed	189 149
1 Oak high multi-purpose cabinet	189 149
1 36-in. walnut finish bookcase (glass doors)	42 30
1 Oak credenza, 38-in. long	129 99
1 Oak record cabinet	150 110
1 Oak hall cabinet (Spanish)	150 110
1 2-door cabinet, Spanish design	169 79
1 Campaign chest, walnut, 38-in.	119 99
1 Black decorated 4-drawer chest	78 59
1 Black decorated 3-drawer chest	66 49
1 Black decorated student desk	79 59
1 7-drawer fruitwood finish chest	150 79
1 Pecon desk-chest	154 99
1 Cherry double-dresser & mirror	199 99
1 Cherry chest-on-chest	129 69
1 Maple 3-drawer chest	79 49
1 Queen Anne highboy	219 179
1 Black 89-in. Naugahyde sofa	361 299
1 Brown tweed loose-pillow-back sofa	389 219
1 Gold loose-pillow-back Tuxedo sofa	299 249
1 Birdprint sofa, red	249 199
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1 Queensize mattress and box-spring	169 129
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Many items not listed

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Topics of The Town
—Continued From Page 8
celled and then reinitiated on a limited basis, with classes marching on the University campus. The alumni-varsity baseball game was not played.

FIRE AT PRINCETON INN
Origin Under Investigation.
Insurance underwriters, Mercer County Fire Marshall John Dempster and Borough Detective Charles Harris are investigating the suspicious origin of a fire that caused extensive damage to a fourth-floor attic storage room at the Princeton Inn early Thursday morning. All companies and two police patrol cars responded to the general alarm sounded at 1:01 a.m. The entire fourth floor of the Inn was evacuated, but Fire Chief Robert Davison was able to report that no one was injured. Firemen spent two and one-half hours at the scene.

The fire reportedly occurred behind a locked door. Chief Davison said that the door had been jammed shut and there were signs that it had been tampered with. He added that Marshall Dempster was in process of making a report on the fire. "It is still under investigation," he said. The fire was confined to a 40-foot long storage room containing furniture. Inn manager Samuel E. Stewart said that the loss would depend on the amount of structural damage to the rafters which support the roof.

"They haven't been tested yet," he said. Prefacing his next comment with "Your guess is as good as mine," he gave a rough estimate of \$10,000 in damages.

Patrol cars manned by Sgt. Robert Anderson, Ptl. Thomas Michaud, Ptl. Douglas Watson and Ptl. James Bloor were the first to arrive on the scene.

Kitchen Fire. A short circuit in an electric fan was blamed as a possible cause for a fire Saturday afternoon in the kitchen of the home of Mrs. Richard Edwards, 25 Green Street.

All companies responded to the 3:33 p.m. fire which was confined to the kitchen. Flames ruined a refrigerator, and the walls and ceiling of the kitchen were damaged by smoke and heat.

YOUTHS IN FIGHT
At Trinity Church. Two 20-year-old Princeton youths and a 17-year-old juvenile were arrested late Friday night by borough police following a disturbance between Princeton and Trenton residents at Trinity Church.

All of the youths involved were Negroes. "There were no racial overtones to this," remarked Borough Chief Peter J. McCrohan.

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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Contributing Editors

4 Mercer Street Princeton, N. J.
Telephone 924-1200

Controlled circulation

postage paid at Princeton, N. J.

Delivered without charge every week to every home and place of business in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hope well, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Rocky Hill and Griggstown.

Printed by Merlo & Sons, Inc.
Trenton, N. J.

VOL. XXIII, NO. 15

Thursday, June 13, 1968

It Says Here . . .

**We don't need
Wet
(Yet).**

June hasn't produced the heavy precipitation that marked the end of May, but the wind has been blowing out of the east a good deal and the overall effect is one of considerable dampness.

The cooler air has already given way to higher humidity, which inevitably will be followed by higher temperatures. They can easily be followed by showers, Friday or Saturday, the Man reports. It's a familiar tune for June.

Arrested and charged with atrocious assault and battery were Jerome McGowan, 4 Greenwood Avenue, and Frank Woolford of Alexander Street. In criminal court Monday, both waived a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Theodore T. Tamm Jr. They were released in their own recognizance to await action by a Grand Jury.

The Rev. Donald O'Dell of Trenton signed the assault complaint against McGowan. Fred Carter of Trenton was the complainant against Woolford. Chief McCrohan reported that the 17-year-old was charged with juvenile delinquency.

Calls from the manager of the church and from neighbors in the area that there was a fight going on at "The Cats combs," headquarters of the loanage program sponsored by Trinity, brought four patrol cars and eight officers speeding to the scene. A fight was in

progress when police arrived, Chief McCrohan acknowledged, but it quickly died down. The Rev. Mr. O'Dell was allegedly pushed around during the scuffling. Police also report that all the furniture in a reading room adjoining the Catacombs was broken.

No one was injured to the extent of requiring hospital aid.
—Continued On Page 10

Stuff 'N Nonsense

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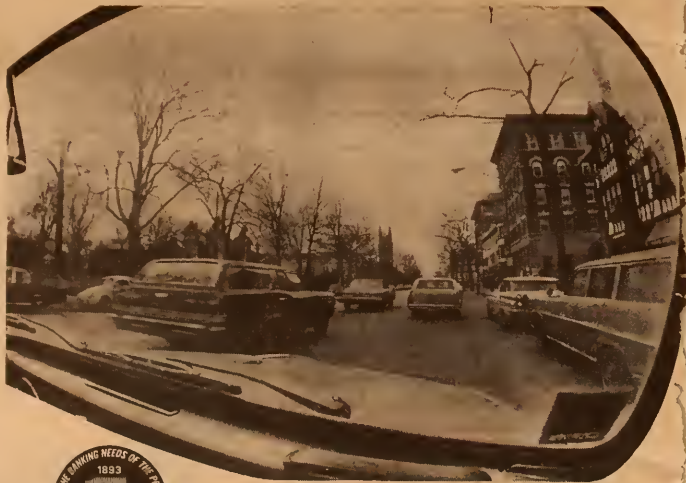
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MAILBOX

Discuss, Don't Label.

To the Editor of Town Topics: It is to be regretted that the term, "vindictive," was used in the petition to the Princeton Township Committee for an ordinance requiring owners of dogs to be their masters.

Although one can readily understand a person's urge to gain revenge upon a dog that has bitten him, frozen him in his tracks, nipped his heels, chased him while he was cycling, trampled his plantings, or fertilized his lawn, the labeling of motives does not contribute to the discussion of the issues. After all, how would one describe the motives of those who let their pets do all these things—vicarious aggression?

The cost of enforcement, the value of another ordinance when one already exists, the ways of improving enforcement of the present ordinance, and the meaning of the proposed ordinance are all issues that require consideration in due time. But not motives in the sense implied by the term, "vindictive."

J. RUSSELL BURCK
143 Edgerstone Road

Report Dog Violations.

To the Editor of Town Topics: The P.T.O.-P.T.A. Council, sponsors of the current proposal to the Township Committee calling for a dog leash law, urges the residents of Princeton Township to report to the police or dog officer all violations of the present dog ordinance. In particular, we refer the residents to Article 3:

"No person who owns, keeps or harbors any dog shall suffer or permit such dog to bark, howl or cry habitually in such manner as to constitute a nuisance, or to be a mole to any person, or to chase any vehicle upon a public street, or to injure or damage any lawn or shrubbery or flowers, or grounds or any property of any person other than its master, or to behave in any way so as to endanger person or property."

A letter has been written to Mr. Nini, Township Administrator, requesting him to have the Police Department record these violations. This is an effort to assist the Police Department.

JEAN H. ENDERS
(Mrs. Wm. H. Enders)
President, P.T.O.-P.T.A. Council
Princeton Regional Schools
56 Bertrand Drive

The Price for a Dog: \$30.

To the Editor of Town Topics: The so-called dog controversy in the Township has developed emotional feelings on both sides. Emotionalism should not be allowed to decide a question which involves people's rights; in all honesty, a dog has no rights. The question is easy to put in perspective.

Dogs are a joy to their owner, they are playmates for children, they can be protection to a home, and to their owner they can do no wrong. On the other hand they do carry bones onto other people's lawns thereby interfering with safe and easy mowing; they like to pick up newspapers from the door-step and shred them (sometimes on the master's lawn but more often on that of a neighbor); they bark at cars and delivery men or garbage collectors who become reluctant to do their job, at night or when tied up, they run interminably and their owners never seem conscious of the noise. Unfortunately dogs cannot read so they stray to school yards and use lawns

YOU CAN GET COPIES OF TOWN TOPICS free in Lawrenceville, Princeton Junction, Plainsboro, Hightstown, Roosevelt, Kingston, Rocky Hill, Blauveltburg, Skillman, Kendall Park, Hopewell, Pennington and Trenton. For the location nearest you, call 524-2229.

barking dog at 2 a.m. is annoying.

It is nice to have the fun of owning a dog but with that enjoyment goes the responsibility of training a dog so as not to annoy others. Thoughtfulness and consideration are the key words. It would seem that confining or leashing dogs would not necessarily correct the situation — after all, the sound of barking of a leashed dog carries far beyond an owner's property.

The willingness to train and supervise a dog and to understand that he might bother others should be the criteria for ownership. But even in this enlightened community to assume that people will be considered without some sort of club seems remote.

If people want to have dogs, all right, let them pay for the

and gardens indiscriminately as a bathroom.

The conclusion is easy: to an owner and his family, a dog is a joy and a boon companion; to non-dog-owners, they can be a nuisance. After all a privilege. Fifty dollars a year per dog would not be unreasonable.

C. G. BLAKENEY
175 Clover Lane

Legion Supported.

To the Editor of Town Topics: It is my hope that the American Legion will continue to sponsor future Memorial Day Parades in memory of those who have laid down their lives on the battlefield for this country which we love. Other groups that wish to memorialize those who have died otherwise should seek their own

parents and hold their own parades.

W. DOUGLAS SMITH
Belle Mead

"A Lovely Surprise."

To the Editor of Town Topics: I can't tell you what a lovely surprise it was to be chosen as your "Woman of the Week."

The Ninth Annual Northeast Regional Ballet Festival was a truly exciting educational dance event, and I am so grateful to the community for opening their homes and their hearts to themes and wonderful young people.

As Director of the Princeton Ballet Society I am most grateful for the honor and wish to share it with the many "Women of the Year" who have worked so diligently on this, and the many friends who

—Continued On Page 27

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IT'S NEW
To Us

MORE THAN SWEATERS
 At Sweater Shack. Ruffled shirrs, for sitting demurely in the shade of an air-conditioner, or bathing suits for swinging in the sun. And plenty in between. Of course, but that gives you an idea of the range of things at the Sweater Shack, a store with prices only a bare bikini over the wholesale.
 Sweater Shack has moved, by the way. You'll now find two stores: one on Route 31 outside Flemington (don't make the turn into the business section, if you're driving from Princeton. Just keep on 31. You'll see Sweater Shack on the left side of the road the way.) The second is in New Hope, at 36 Mechanic Street.

Before we go any further, we ought to tell you that the New Hope Sweater Shack is for your teenage daughter. It's full of the mod and the wild and the far far out. There are also, however, those wonderful Italian knits you like so much for yourself.
 At the Flemington store, are the wonderful classics and the fresh new fashions like all those ruffles, and sports clothes for men. Well, let's just take a look . . .

Ruffles come on a pale maize-yellow dacron-cotton voile top, in the form of a jabot and ruffled cuff. The skirt is chocolate brown, joined to the top by a wide brown leather belt. You'll get a similar effect with the sleeveless peach top and its dark grey skirt, and the white top with lace-edged ruffles over a dark navy skirt.
 Whipped-cream dacron-cotton right off a shortcake, makes a shirt dress with short sleeves and a couple of low knife pleats that look, at first, like culottes. This dress comes in blocks of bright blue or yellow, with white.

If you wear size 18, you'll welcome the coolness of a two piece in aqua-white stripes. The top hangs free, for the breezes, and has a loosely tied sailor bow and short sleeves.
 For sizes 22½, Sweater Shack has a one-piece arnel

Is Your Swimmer Small?
 Danskin fan-skins will be delighted to learn that Danskin now makes bathing suits.
 Allen's has these sleekies in sizes 3-10 for all the girls in your family who want to show off their figures on the divingboard.
 Danskin makes the suits in one piece and three colors. The style is classic tank. The colors are navy with narrow red-white trim; French blue with yellow-white and lime with oavy-white.

Jersey in black-white stripes with wide, cool neckline and sheershotting black belt.

Now for size 8, here's a print shirt-shirt with printed with little posies. And how about a \$6.95 antron shift or a \$9.95 orlon knit? Those orlon knits are machine-washable, done in hot lime, hot pink, hot yellow, without sleeves — but with a turtle-neck.

Bathing suits at Sweater Shack. Flemington store are \$7.95 and \$9.95. Wet from the drink, you can slide into a brief suit made of fine terry. It has a boy leg, brief sleeves, a low belt and a zipper that carries right up through the turtle collar. Bright red, bright turquoise

While short skirts and white culottes, come in classic sailcloth. (Sweater Shack likes to buy up the big manufacturers when they close out their summer lines. Like right now.)

Daddy will slip into a cotton knit pullover in a nabbed and natural "linen." Looks tweedy, feels cool.

Dressed up, he'll wear a white "silk" turtle-neck with long sleeves. For real relaxation on a really hot day, he'll reach for the open fish-knit pullover. \$3.95.

Sweater Shack always has a 30¢-off rack. Browning can be fun!

HOW BIG IS YOUR TAN?
 Size 3. Girls are wearing ensembles to the beach this summer. Two-piece suits with terribly fashionable tops made like ponchos, jackets or pin-nies.
 We're changing in Allen's
 —Continued On Page 9

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JUNE 14
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
Anderson-Lang, Miss Evadne T. Anderson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Anderson of Spanishtown, Jamaica, N.Y.; W. Nicholas T. Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Long of Edgehill Street. No date has been set for the wedding.
Miss Anderson is a graduate of Alpha Academy in Kingston, Jamaica, and Cornell University. Mr. Lang, also a graduate of Cornell, is with New York City's Sunday's Urban Action Task Force.

Ford-Hayton, Miss Greta L. Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Ford of 607 Rosedale Road, to Rodger A. Hayton of Madison Heights, Mich. The wedding will take place on August 24.
Miss Ford, a graduate of Princeton High School and Pine Manor Junior College, will graduate this year from the University of Michigan with a degree in music literature. Mr. Hayton will receive a bachelor's degree in economics from Michigan in August and plans to teach in the Baltimore area this fall.

Andresen-Kerr, Miss Susan M. Andresen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian B. Andresen of New Hope, Pa., to Herbert S. Kerr Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Kerr of Pennington and Pinehurst, N.C. A late August wedding is planned.

Miss Andresen is a graduate of New Hope-Solebury High School and Green Mountain College. Mr. Kerr, an alumnus of the Lawrenceville School, will be a senior at Wesleyan University where he is studying Far Eastern affairs.

Kimble-Rogers, Miss Bonnie Lynn Kimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Birchell Kimble of 3 Hamilton Avenue, to John D. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Rogers of Blauvelt. A winter wedding is planned.

Miss Kimble is a graduate of Penn Hall, Endicott Junior College and Moore College of Art. She is assistant interior designer for the architectural firm of Thalheimer and Weitz, Philadelphia. Mr. Rogers is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where he played varsity football. He will attend Columbia University next fall for a master's degree in business administration while teaching in New York City.

Danner-Durrenberger, Miss Elizabeth T. Danner, daughter of Mrs. H. Walter Danner of 296 Ewing Street, and the late Mr. Danner, to Robert G. Durrenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Durrenberger of Glen Rock. No date has been set for the wedding.
The engaged couple attended Upsala College. Miss Danner is employed by Princeton Hospital. Her fiancé is with Hill Brothers Coffee in Edgewater.

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Draftfield-Amaraal. Miss Stacy Draftfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Draftfield of 81 Harris Road, to Daniel J. Amaraal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amaraal of Seekonk, Mass. A September wedding is planned.
Miss Draftfield, a Princeton High School alumna, is a student at Clark University, majoring in philosophy. Mr. Amaraal, a graduate of Holy Cross College in 1966, studied Spanish literature in Nicaragua the following year under a Fulbright scholarship, and was awarded a Woodrow Wilson grant to Yale University.

WEDDINGS
Beckenbaugh-Thompson, Miss Annette Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Thompson of the Great Road, to William M. Beckenbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Beckenbaugh of Polo, Ill. May 31; St. Mary's Church, New Berlin, Ill.
The bride, a Princeton High School alumna, was graduated on June 2 from MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill. She also studied at the University of the Americas, Mexico City. Mr. Beckenbaugh, who also graduated from MacMurray on June 2, was a chemistry major. He has received a Rice Foundation Fellowship for further study at Rice University. The couple will live in Houston.

— Continued on Next Page

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It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 7—
dressing room, right by the pool. "Cinderella's" ensemble has a "sea-shell" on top, a kind of mini-dress in three styles. One, but lined with white daisies, has a draw-string neck and puffed sleeves. A second, also hot line, has white dots and a ruffled hem. A third, cool navy with pin belt, has bright print mushroom around the border. And two-piece bathing suits match every one.

From other manufacturers, Allen's has things like a bright, striped poncho lined with terry and fringed with white, and a terry print shirt. Striped players will serve in a dacron-cotton with draw-string waist, or a pique process, bold white with crossed rackets emblazoned on the bodice. (From \$4 for little sizes, from \$6 for bigger ones). A happy bright-colored print on a navy dress is cheerful for summer, and so are the big blue gingham checks on a short culotte.

Boys? Sure, Allen's has "40,000 styles — boys are particular about what they want!" Trunks have short legs or long, linany stripes or Madras plaids. For the littles, Allen's has short-sleeved in washable, stay-press fabrics. "Cotton-cobbers" are a good tough khaki denim with big, slanting pocket zippers. Another short-sleeved in awning stripes of red-white-blue.

Campers or sailors will swagger home in a nylon shell, unlined, in colors like lemon, apricot, pale blue. White Stag makes these for girls, McGregor for boys.

Lined ones have hoods and are great for camp. Orange dots brighten one navy shell and orange-blue-white stripes make another one visible all the way across the lake.

Stay-press camp shorts are the camper's best friend (mother's, too). Jean shorts, of course, come in lots of colors these days, not just plain old jean blue. There's olive and gold and a lighter blue, too.

Berry jackets to wear after the swim, are orange, lemon or vanilla, and boys who play tennis will wear either short or long white shorts by McGregor.

Danskin hasn't forgotten its old friends, just because it has splashed out into the pool this summer (see box). Bright Danskin pastels have been woven into short sleeved or sleeveless tops and matching shorts and slacks.

Engagements & Weddings

—Continued From Page 6—
Sullivan-Raab. Miss Judith A. Raab, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry S. Raab of Harrisburg, to Austin P. Sullivan, son of Mrs. Edgar M. Gemmell of Province Line Road and Austin P. Sullivan of Washington, D.C. June 8; Second United Church of Christ, Harrisburg.

The bride, a graduate of Pennsylvania State University, is a Congressional liaison aide to the Special Assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs. She is completing work for a master's degree in Russian area studies at Georgetown University. Mr. Sullivan, an alumnus of the Lawrenceville School, was graduated cum laude from Princeton University.

He is legislative specialist of the Committee on Education and Labor of the U. S. House of Representatives.

Bessinger-Grover. Miss Gail G. Grover, daughter of Mrs. Donald R. Matthews of Lawrenceville and the late Robert E. Grover, to John C. Bessinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Bessinger Jr. of 219 Washington Road, Penns Neck. June 8, Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

The bride is a graduate of Trenton High School and Mount Holyoke College. Her husband, an alumnus of Princeton High School and Wesleyan University, is a student at Duke Divinity School. The

couple will live in Withamsburg, Va., after a summer in Princeton.

Hare-van der Linden. Miss Evelyn J. van der Linden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Klaus van der Linden of Rotterdam, The Netherlands, to Emilen G. Hare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emilen W. Hare of Pleasant Hill Road. June 10, in Rotterdam.

Mr. Hare attended Pomfret School and is a graduate of Princeton University. He is with the United States Lines, Inc., in Rotterdam. The couple will live in Vlaardingen, The Netherlands.

Orlando-Niski. Miss Karen P. Niski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Niski Jr. of Fairville, to Philip M. Orlando, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Orlando of Hopewell. June 8; St. James Catholic Church, Pennington.

The bride and groom were graduated from Hopewell Valley Regional High School and are students at Trenton State College. They will live in Lambertville.

Gilbert-Hughes. Miss Janet E. Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn A. Hughes of Princeton Junction, to Lt. Jeffrey A. Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert of Allentown, Pa. June 8; First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Davis and Elkins College. Lt. Gilbert, an alumnus of Allentown High School and Davis and Elkins College, is stationed at Norton Air Force Base, California. The couple will live in San Bernardino.

Bernhardt - Sunday. Miss Katherine Sunday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Sunday Jr. of Kendall Park, to Kenneth L. Bernhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Bernhardt of 27 Marion Road West, June 8; Kirkpatrick Chapel, Rutgers University.

The bride is a graduate of Douglas College. Her husband is an alumnus of Washington and Lee University and the Harvard University Graduate School. He is with Lever Brothers in New York City.

Driggers-Christiansen. Miss Dona L. Christiansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Christiansen of Cranbury, to Donald S. Driggers, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce F. Driggers of Cranbury. June 8; Cranbury Methodist Church.

The bride, a graduate of the Bryn Mawr Hospital School of Nursing, is employed at Princeton Hospital. Mr. Driggers, an alumnus of Clemson University, is a senior at the Rutgers University Law School in Camden.

Fashions for Children

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Back from the Copenhagen Furniture Fair

Just a word to let all our friends know that we have just returned from the Scandinavian Furniture Fair in Copenhagen and Sweden, after purchasing many new and beautiful classic, contemporary designs.

To make room, we are having our Semi-Annual Sale, starting Thursday, June 20.

See next week's TOWN TOPICS for listings.



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Merrill's Toy Corner



Watch this column in future issues of TOWN TOPICS where I will call your attention to toys that are new or unusual, and fairly priced. All will be well.

Merrill made and with good play value. For each toy that I highlight, I will include the suitable ages, and when applicable, point out its educational values, drawing on my 24 years of experience in the toy business.

This week's toy:

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TRY IT: (1) Tilt the table switch at the left to stop the market action. **(2)** Pick the stock you want to buy. **(3)** Tilt the table switch to the right and see what happens! **\$49.95**

In a few weeks we will start to remodel our store, more than doubling our toy department, to continue to bring you the newest and widest variety of good toys.

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102 Nassau St.

921-2191



HONOURED WITH DEGREES: Three of Princeton University's Honorary Degree recipients wait for Tuesday's academic procession. (Left to right) Arthur J. Goldberg, United States representative to the United Nations who received a Doctor of Laws; Thomas P. F. Hoising, Director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art (Doctor of Humanities); and Edwin N. Griswold, United States Solicitor General (Doctor of Laws). It is Mr. Hoising's fourth Princeton degree. He holds the B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. also. (Staff Photo)

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 4

According to Chief McCrohan, Police declined to describe the "dangerous weapon" that was allegedly wielded by the two who were arrested.

The Rev. James Wittemore, rector of Trinity, estimated damages at \$200. He reported that a group of parents and Princeton boys who were involved in the incident Friday night, met with him on Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Wittemore said that the youths were "distressed that such a thing had happened in a church" and they wanted to make some kind of financial restitution for the damages. The church has insurance, he said.

According to the Rev. Mr. Wittemore, the church will close The Catacombs, pending re-evaluation of the program.

Chief McCrohan reported he had full knowledge of what happened Friday night but because it is a Grand Jury case, he was only permitted to give the names of those involved and the charges.

What happened was that the Rev. Mr. O'Dell, in charge of the group of Trenton youths, was concluding a meeting with staff members of Youth Associates, Princeton-based youth organization. About 10:45 a group of Princeton youths entered the room at Trinity and a fight ensued.

TO FACE GRAND JURY

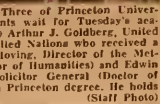
Larry J. Vandalan, a 25-year-old Borough resident was released in \$500 bail Saturday to await action by a Grand Jury after he had been charged the previous day with breaking and entering and larceny, two counts of possession of stolen property and malicious damage to property.

Robert O. Smith, 15 Olden Street, was arrested by Borough police on Friday. At the time, he was placed in jail and charged with stolen property.

From information they received and from the testimony of witnesses, Chief Peter J. McCrohan reported that Smyth allegedly maliciously damaged a number of parked cars in an area near his home and stole a basketball, yearbook and a half-bottle of whiskey from a car parked at the rear of Dial Lodge and owned by Larry Tuttle, Princeton University senior. Later, Sgt. Robert Anderson and P.O. Thomas Michalski located Smyth's car in the rear of 246 Nassau Street with the top down. In plain view, they said, were the missing basketball and a large number of other items Smyth had allegedly stolen.

Police had the car towed to Borough headquarters. They were armed with a search warrant, Chief McCrohan said.

Among the cars reported damaged were three at the Mulholland Synoco Station, 173 Nassau Street, windows broken; two 1968 Dodge cars parked at the rear of Turney Motors, all their windows broken; six cars in the Engineering Quadrangle lot, two of which had all their windows smashed while the other had wipers, and radio antennas broken; and a rear window broken in a car parked in the Institute for Defense Analyses



lot off Prospect Avenue Chief McCrohan said that the vandalism took place late Thursday night and early Friday morning.

WHO COMES, ANYWAY?

To Public Meetings. "Is it

up to public officials to beat

the bushes if the public is apathetic?"

Councilman William H. Walker asked the question Tuesday night because only one person—and a Township resident at that—showed up for two Borough Council public ordinance hearings.

The first ordinance, providing \$300 yearly pay for Councilmen was defeated 5-1. Councilman Robert Hendry, who proposed it in the first place, cast the only "aye."

The Township resident, Henry J. Frank of 126 Valley Road, favored the ordinance.

Mr. Frank did not, however, favor the second ordinance. This was the re-introduced traffic ordinance that includes a prohibition of parking around Princeton High School. Mr. Frank wanted the public hearing in the fall rather than the scheduled July 9 date because he felt more people, including high school students, would be in town.

"The Borough can no longer

—Continued on page 12

- Annuals
- Perennials
- Ground Cover
- Container grown shrubbery



The Flower Crib

Turntable Junction Flemington, N. J.



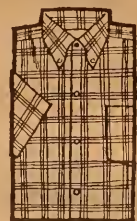
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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, June 13

9:30 a.m. & 2 p.m.: Nature Walks, biologist Richard Kramer; Hernton Woods off Snowden Lane. (daily, Tuesday thru Saturday all summer)
10 p.m.: International Club, An Evening in France, directed by Florence Germain-Robin, YM-YWCA.

Friday, June 14

Flag Day
2:30 p.m.: Children's Matinee, "Island of the Blue Dolphins", sponsored by Family Movie Committee; Princeton Playhouse.
8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Hello, Dolly!", Lambertville Music Circus. (Through July 14.)

Saturday, June 15

Final Day for Filing Returns under the New Unincorporated Business Tax Law.
Leakema Society Tag Day in Mercer County
Noon-Until: Cold Plate Dinner; Morning Star Church of God and Christ, Birch Avenue.
2 & 4 p.m.: Planetary Program, "Over and Under the Earth"; planetary at State Museum, East State Street, Trenton. Also Sunday.
2:30 p.m.: Surfing Film, "The Endless Summer"; Garden Theatre.
5:30 p.m.: Strawberry Festival and Buffet Dinner, Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road.
8:11:30 p.m.: Young People's Dance, music by The Flimpepiece; auspices Princeton Jewish Center Youth Group; at the Jewish Center.

Sunday, June 16

Father's Day
2:30 p.m.: Surfing film, "The Endless Summer"; Garden Theatre.
4 p.m.: Reception in honor of Mrs. Howard B. Waxwood, Jr., retiring executive director of Princeton YWCA; at the YW.

Monday, June 17

Bunker Bill Day
9:11 a.m.: Ladies Round Robin and Ladder; Princeton Community Park courts. (All so Wednesdays and Fridays throughout summer)
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Comedy, Cactus Flower; with Jeanne Carson; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. (Thru June 29)
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Hurlingen.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Board of Education, Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road.

Tuesday, June 18

West Windsor Summer Playground Program Begins Today; 9 a.m.-noon, at Maurice Hawk School.
8 p.m.: Princeton Philatelic Society; First Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Graduate College lawn; use Springdale Road parking lot. Rain date Wednesday (Information 896-1866.)

Wednesday, June 19

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, Route 206.
8:15 p.m.: Princeton Recreation Commission; social room, Princeton High School
8:30 p.m.: International Club, Record Dance; YM-YWCA.

Thursday, June 20

Summer Solstice, Summer Begins at 2:13 a.m.
8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Hello, Dolly!" with Dorothy Lamour; Lambertville Music Circus.

Friday, June 21

8:30 p.m.: Open Air Theatre, Concert by Trenton Symphony, conducted by Charles Wertman; sponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts; Washington Crossing State Park.

Saturday, June 22

Swim For Health Week Begins Today

AHOY! WIN FREE VACATION CRUISE FOR 2 ABOARD THE ROMANTIC MYSTIC WHALER

Enter Franklin State's 5th Anniversary SUMMER SAIL-IN SWEEPSTAKES

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You'll board the Mystic Whaler at Mystic Wharf in the old seaport village of Mystic, Connecticut and cruise all along New England's shore. From Nantucket to Sag Harbor, New London to Martha's Vineyard, Buzzard's Bay to Block Island.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 1
operate on a nine-ort-en-month basis," retorted Mayor Henry S. Patterson. He pointed out that the ordinance isn't really new anyway, and was publicly heard some months ago. The introduction is to satisfy state highway officials who want a re-examination of the Chambers Avenue intersection.

"I've seen ordinances changed because of what people say in public hearings," observed Councilman Charles Cornforth. The Borough's tax collector, Charles St. John, suggested that people didn't come because they have confidence in their elected officials.

Council introduced an ordinance car marking \$25,000 for 300 new meters, replacing antiques bought in 1953. Mr. Cornforth referred to the ordinance as "pay-as-you-go" and said the money had been set aside long ago.

Buch Hall's address will be changed from 31 Stockton to Monument Drive. . . . The Historical Society will be asked to suggest a name for the new little park on Nassau and Mercer Street Extension. . . . The American Legion has encountered excavation difficulties at the war memorial and needs \$1,500 more.

NO FUNDS FOR BRIDGE

Says Goldberg: David Goldberg, state transportation commissioner, has told the Township Planning Board he has no money left to build a new Kingston bridge, and may not even have any in the next budget.

He agrees with the planning board that the new bridge is urgently needed and says the state will go ahead as soon as possible. He hopes voters will pass a bond issue this fall, giving his department more money.

"The next chapter in the Kingston Bridge story may be written in the next session of the Legislature," observed Hans K. Sander, board chairman, as he read Mr. Goldberg's letter to the board on Monday night.

CAR IS DAMAGED

By Vandals. A car parked in the Princeton Youth Center lot was badly damaged by vandals late Friday night.

Police received a call from a Green Street resident at 11:23 reporting that a group of boys was breaking up a car. Ptl. James Bloor and Ptl. Thomas Michael, later joined by patrolmen Arthur Jackson and David Alston, investigated.

They discovered that the car's windshield had been shattered, its hood bent and its wipers and radio antenna broken off. The contents of garbage cans had been tossed inside the car.

Police identified the owner as Donna Knoblauch of Trenton. The car had been reported by Trenton police as having been stolen earlier the same evening.

Car Theft. Mrs. Carol Peters of Titusville reported early last week the theft of a \$75 portable record player from the rear seat of her Volkswagen parked on Edwards Place. Police said the car was not locked.

David Smith of Scarsdale, N. Y., reported the theft Sunday of two suitcases from his car parked on Witherspoon Street. He did not estimate their value, police said.

CHILD MOLESTED

Near Carnegie Lake. A 7-year-old township girl was molested Saturday evening between 5 and 7 near Carnegie Lake.

Detective Norman Servis, who investigated the incident, reported the girl was not injured. He said that a composite picture of the suspect is being drawn by the police department.

Detective Servis urged that

Correction

The total vote for Michael P. Erdman, Republican candidate for Borough Council, in the June primary election was 416, not 146 as reported last week through a typographical error.

Sign Up for March

Anyone who wants to join the bus caravan from Princeton to Washington on Wednesday, June 19, must sign in with Mrs. John Hite, 921-2090 no later than this Sunday night.

The fare is \$5, but there is no charge for Princetonians who cannot afford the fare.

The "Poor People's March" table will be at Palmer Square through next Tuesday for registration for the Washington trip and for contributions.

all parents inform their children about molesters, especially with the approach of summer when children are outdoors for long periods of time. He added that parents should tell their children not to accept gifts or become friendly with strangers.

He advised children that if they ever are approached by a stranger, they should go home, tell their parents immediately and have them call the police.

MUSIC STORE ENTERED
Hoove, School, Too. The Princeton Music Center, 7 Palmer Square, was entered during the weekend by someone who broke a three-foot square.

Continued On Page 14

AIR CONDITIONING

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CHUCK STEAKS

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39^c LB.

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49^c lb

Swift's Premium Boneless

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89^c lb

Swift's Premium Boneless Shoulder

London Broil

99^c lb

Swift's Premium Boneless stew chuck

Beef Cubes

79^c lb

Swift's Premium Tasty

Shortribs

59^c lb

Swift's Premium California

**CHUCK
POT ROAST**

59^c lb

Swift's Premium Boneless Chuck

**POT
ROAST**

69^c lb

Fresh Lean

Ground Chuck

69^c lb

Tasty Beef, Veal, Pork

Meat Loaf

69^c lb

Hot or Sweet

Italian Sausage

69^c lb

Swift's Premium

Sliced Bacon

1 LB. PKG. **79^c**

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8-oz. pkg. **15^c**

Birds Eye Frozen Mixed Vegetables or Cut or French

GREEN BEANS 5 Pkg. **1⁵⁰**

Howard Johnson Frozen Orange, Coconut, or

FUDGE CAKE 17 oz. pkg. **69^c**

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Minute Maid Frozen

"the real thing"

Orange Juice

4 6 oz. cans **89^c**
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Tip Top Frozen

Assorted Fruit Drinks

or Regular or Pink

LEMONADE

12 6 oz. cans **1⁰⁰**

FRESH DAIRY

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Swift's Brookfield

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1 lb. Roll **75^c**

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ORANGE JUICE Half gal. 59^c quart cont. **30^c**

Fresh

FRUIT SALAD quart jar **69^c**

Tastes

Shrimp Cocktail 3 in. sleeve 4 oz. jar **89^c**

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Pineapple Grapefruit

**DEL MONTE
DRINK**

46-oz. can

25^c

Sunsweet

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Quart bottle **39^c**

Hunt's

PIZZA CATSUP

14 oz. bottle **10^c**

ALUM. FOIL

Reg. 35¢ roll **25^c**

Hunts Solid Pack

Tomatoes 4 35 oz. cans **1⁰⁰**

25¢ off Heavy Duty Liquid Detergent

WISK Half Gal. **99^c**

All Varieties

C & B RELISHES

4 10 1/2 oz. jars \$1

Campfire

Marshmallows 1 lb. cello pack **25^c**

Planter's

Peanuts 3 4 1/2 oz. Cane **1⁰⁰**

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29-oz. can

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 12

plate glass window.
The only item taken was a \$100 portable TV set, according to Sidney Seiboltzky of Roosevelt, one of the owners who reported the theft. Police said the window had last been checked at 1 Sunday morning and found to be intact.

Mrs. Alexander Nikolsky, 234 Western Way, called Borough police at 12:30 Sunday morning to report that her home had been entered.

Police say that a large jewelry box had been emptied on a bed and the contents of the bureau dumped. Nothing else in the house was disturbed and apparently, nothing was taken, they said.

Entry was through an open rear door leading into a play room Sgt Robert Anderson investigated.

School Entered. Township police list the entry of Communis Park School between midnight and 7 a.m. Friday morning.

Malevolent mischief rather than theft seemed to be the object, as tables and chairs were upset, a large art display board knocked down and a glass sliding door broken.

Police said entry was through an unlocked door. The school custodian called the police.

TOWNSHIP FINES THREE.
For Letting Dogs Run Loose. Township Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr. fined three Township residents \$10 each last week for allowing their dogs to run loose on school property.

Maurice R. Lowenthal, 270 Riverside Drive, and John Murphy, 61 Hickory Court, pleaded guilty in letting their dogs run loose at Riverside School, while B. Desreuxaux, 27 Terhune Road, acknowledged his dog had run at large on Valley Road School property.

Reynold Steinhoff, 71 Deer Path, pleaded guilty to two charges involving his dog: (1) that his dog jumped on, and molested, Mrs. Herschel Allen of 1 Deer Path while she was walking in the roadway of Deer Path and (2) that he per-

4,000 VIEW KENNEDY TRAIN AT JUNCTION

A crowd of about 4,000 people, who looked as if they might have been waiting for a campaign train, instead of a funeral train, lined both sides of the tracks at Princeton Junction Saturday afternoon to catch a glimpse of the flag-draped casket of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Many came dressed in gay summer clothing, armed with transistor radios, still and movie cameras. Others wore black, with members of the Princeton Kennedy organization attired in dark suits and ties.

Sandwiches, soda pop and collapsible deck chairs were in evidence, so were a few Kennedy pictures — one large one trimmed in black. A single red rose was held by an elderly woman and a bouquet of flowers was carried by a small child.

The first to arrive came around 11:30, and by 1:30 the crowd stretched from the far southern end of the platform down along the tracks under the overpass of the Princeton Hightstown Road.

The hot sun and mounding delay in arrival of the train combined to test patience and endurance. Children and adults stood on the tracks peering intently toward New York, moving off in response to orders by West Windsor Police Chief Francis Maguire, and getting back on when he moved away.

"They must be taking it awfully slowly," a man said at one point, "because they left Penn Station at 1 o'clock and normally a trip down here takes 40 minutes. Which is good," he emphasized, "Yes, it's appropriate," a woman agreed.

At 2:55, approximately two hours later, the headlight of the Kennedy train became visible far down the tracks. Slowing at about 15-20 miles an hour it took another ten minutes to reach the station, while spectators jockeyed for position. The 21-car train rumbled slowly by; cameras clicked and people stared.

Within three minutes it was gone. The huge crowd broke for the parking lots in a hurry — and created the most monumental traffic jam in the history of Princeton Junction.

mitted his dog to run loose unmuzzled after being given a notice to muzzle it after it had bitten a child.

Magistrate Miller announced that he would sentence Mr. Steinhoff to jail unless he made arrangements to have his dog housed permanently outside the Township within the next four weeks. Until such arrangement is made he ruled the dog is not to be allowed off the Steinhoff property unless it is both muzzled and on a leash. He adjourned sentencing until the end of the four week period.

In traffic court, Magistrate Miller fined three drivers \$20 each. They are Lawrence E. Smith, 34, 19 Province Line Road, Skillman, failure to yield at a stop sign; Robert O. Smyth, 25, 15 Olden Street,

careless driving; and Herbert F. Perks, 23, 516 Mount Lucas Road, improper passing. Mr. Perks pleaded not guilty. Mrs. John B. Hughes, 42, 7 Hawthorne Avenue, paid \$10 for failing to yield the right of way at an intersection.

A student at Rider College, Ivan C. Kroninger, 19, was fined \$25 for throwing eggs out of his car which allegedly struck other cars on Lake Road. In addition, the right to drive in New Jersey was suspended for 30 days for the Mertztown, Pa. resident.

A stop sign violation cost William M. Hassebrook, 22, of Princeton University, \$10. He pleaded not guilty.

Borough Court. In Borough Court Monday, Magistrate Theodore T. Rams Jr. fined four Princeton area drivers \$15 each for careless driving. They are Eric K. Keitel, 18, 131 Brookstone Drive, Cornelius E. Cavanaugh, 38, Berrien Avenue, Princeton Junction; Mrs. Frederick H. Oldach, 56, Carter Road; and Mrs. Myrtle

—Continued On Page 19

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Free Delivery • Lowest Permitted Prices

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THE COMING OF A NEW FABULOUSLY
BEAUTIFUL BOTH INSIDE AND OUTSIDE

THRIFTWAY

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HERE'S THE LATEST CONCEPT IN MODERN
FOOD SHOPPING... BRINGING YOU THE
"FLAPPER" ERA... IN LOW FOOD PRICES!

GRAND OPENING

TUES., JUNE 18, at 10 A.M.

**ROUTES 206 & 518 — ROCKY HILL
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NEXT
WEEK

HUNDREDS OF WONDERFUL HAPPENINGS IN STORE FOR YOU!

LUXURIOUS WALL TO WALL CARPET

Shop in living room luxury with wall to wall carpet... unbelievable... but true! Here's the first and only supermarket, in this entire area, designed with your shopping comfort in mind. So soft and easy on your feet that you'll feel like a queen walking on a cushion of air. You must see it to believe it... you must walk on it to appreciate shopping in such luxurious comfort.

FABULOUS DELICATESSEN-APPETIZER DEPT.!

When you want a quick and easy meal for the family, when unexpected guests drop in, when you need foods ready-to-go, when you're having the gang over for a party... these are the times to remember Thriftway's Delicatessen-Appetizer Department. The variety is fabulous... all deliciously prepared for you to enjoy.

HONEST TO GOODNESS IN-STORE BAKERY!

Yes, there is a bakery in store for you at Thriftway. Master bakers turn out piping hot breads and rolls of every variety besides cookies, pies and cakes to delight everyone. All fresher by far and sure to please because they are baked while you shop.

FINEST U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEATS!

Chances are you have never seen such variety of meats both fresh and smoked... and talk about value, why, you simply couldn't save more because all steaks, chops and roasts are expertly selected by our buyers for quality, flavor and tenderness. You can count on pleasing your family everytime when you serve U.S.D.A. Choice "Personally Selected" Western Beef.

SPARKLING "FARM-FRESH" PRODUCE

You can rely on Thriftway to bring you the freshest, crispest most succulent fruits and vegetables in town. That's because it's rushed to our supermarkets from every growing area in the country within hours by plane, truck and train. Shop morning, noon, or night and you can be sure of farm-fresh produce.

**THIS AND MORE IN STORE FOR
YOU AT YOUR THRIFTWAY!**

- OVER 15,000 GROCERY ITEMS AVAILABLE
- LARGEST SELECTION OF FROZEN FOODS
- MODERN SPEEDY CHECK-OUTS

THRIFTWAY

BUSINESS

In Princeton

TUESDAY OPENING DAY

For New Thriftway Market. The sixth and by far the most eye-catching Thriftway Super market in this area will have its Grand Opening Tuesday morning at 10.

The Colonial-designed store, complete with cupola and shingled roof, is located in the Montgomery Shopping Center near the intersection of Routes 206 and 518. It is inside, however, that the store is most dramatic.

The floor is covered with wall-to-wall carpeting, providing an immediate air of luxury and comfort. Miss Althea Leonardi, the advertising director, reported that the carpet was first tested with loaded shopping carts to insure that they could be pushed easily over the carpeting.

Despite the display of more than 15,000 grocery items, the aisles are wide and there is a sense of spaciousness. There are eight modern checkout lanes including an express lane.

Take Out Orders. To the left

DAD'S
Something
Special

Remember him
with something

from

VARSTY
LIQUORS

The Store of
Good Spirits!!

GIN

VODKA

VERMOUTH

SCOTCH BOURBON

BLENDED WHISKEY

RUM WINES

CHAMPAGNE

BRANDY

234 Nassau St.
(at Olden)

CORDIALS & LIQUEURS
GLASS RENTAL
ICE CUBES

Lowest Permitted Prices

For Free Delivery
Call 924-0836

as one there is a large delicatessen-applender depart- ment. The food will be prepared right in the store in a kitchen in the rear.

Mrs. Sarah Terry, store manager, said that "you can prepare a complete meal for one to you name it, the more the merrier."

She added that the store would package all such items in takeout containers. For large parties, she said, the store would provide a table called a four hours in advance.

There is also an in-store delicatessen, all baking is done in the store's own kitchen.

Specialize in Meats. The new store will specialize in offering the finest selection of meats possible. Mrs. Terry continued, it will be the finest quality, all choice cuts.

All this at fair and competitive prices, Mrs. Terry reported. A price study has been our main project over the years — which is one reason why we've been able to grow. "Naturally," she continued, "has been spared to make this store a pleasant place for the housewife and husband to shop. We've spent months just on the decor alone."

Other inducements include a "farm fresh" produce section, a huge frozen food freezer that seems to be filled with more items than Pandora's Box, and ample parking.

James Stine will be the grocery manager. (For further details, see page 15.)

WHAT ABOUT ZONING? Proposals Discussed Again. The Borough's proposed zoning ordinance is like the blind man and the elephant: everybody sees it from his own point of view.

The proposals were publicly discussed a second and last time last Wednesday before the Borough Planning Board. A final board report probably will go to mayor and council sometime in July, and it will be September at latest before a zoning ordinance will come before mayor and council, according to Thomas Cawley, board secretary.

There's a
growing
excitement
at
GALLERY 100

Collectors'
Items:
18th and 19th
Century
Persian and
Indian
Miniatures

You'll find something
for every father at
GALLERY 100

100 Nassau street



NEW THRIFTWAY STORE MANAGERS: Mrs. Sarah Terry will be store manager and James Stine will be grocery manager of the new Thriftway Market opening Tuesday in the Montgomery Shopping Center, Route 206. Before coming to Mrs. Terry and her husband owned and managed their own food stores in Florida, Ariz. Mr. Stine has had years of experience in food managing and has been associated with several food chains.

Here's the way it went Wednesday. He said his firm could live with an f.a.r. of 3.

Realtor Hildy Cook of Edmund D. Cook and Co. asked permission for properties over 5,000 square feet to be built to their existing bulk. He said that many old structures have reached the limit of economical remodeling and warned of a proliferation of driveways if the firms have to meet parking requirements. He asked for six-story buildings on Nassau, and stated that 60% of the Borough's tax revenue comes from its business zones (Tax Institute figures). He thanked the Planning Board for increasing the allowed height of parking garages to three stories.

John Moraw for Princeton University wants residential areas like Broadmead and the strip between University Place and Alexander Street classified "Educational," pointing out that all of Broadmead's faculty homes and 90% of the University-Alexander strip are University-owned, anyway. He said the University might decide to "increase the utilization of these properties" with additional faculty or student housing. He also asked clarification of the wording in the proposed ordinance so that the University could change the usage of buildings like dining halls, without variances.

Charles Cornforth, private citizen 71 Westcott Road, protested the extension of educational zones. "The University is just going to have to tear across Lake Carnegie sometime," he declared. "There must be no more 'take-over' of residential areas by educational zones." (Board member Charles R. Erdman pointed out that the University's faculty homes will go off the Borough's tax rolls if the Borough tears them down and builds classrooms or dormitories.)

Edward Forre for Princeton Plaza, Inc., the proposed office building at 360 Nassau, said, "We've been shot down," he said, by the 6 floor-area-ratio requirement, which means cutting the use of Plaza's property almost in half. His plan, he said, signed to a 1.5 f.a.r., he said and he suggested that each Princeton parking space is

FABRIC FIND

"Where Fabric Always Means Fashion!"

195 NASSAU ST.

Princeton, N. J. 921-6314

POP 16

IS POP ART

256 NASSAU

See our new collection of Spring Prints
Slip-covers and draperies for you who appreciate quality workmanship.
Nassau Interiors
162 Nassau 924-2561



HAVE YOUR CARPETS AND FURNITURE CLEANED

by the
Duraclean®
Absorption Process

NO messy soaking—NO harsh scrubbing—NO upset hosts. Everything ready to use same day.

Your valuable handmade rugs and furniture deserve our hand-craft customized service. Everything ready to use the same day — office or home.

THREE NEW SERVICES: Floor waxing, house cleaning and custodial service.

For FREE quotation — Phone
ED HARMON 921-6939

GOOD CONNECTIONS?
THE BEST!
NEWARK KENNEDY

TRENTON

PHILADELPHIA

HARBOURT
AIR FREIGHT SERVICE, INC.

"A complete service to any place in the world"

Mercer County Airport

W. Trenton, N. J.

609-882-3550

WHAT DO WE DO AT
HARBOURT AIR FREIGHT?

- STUDENTS: Ship your baggage home or anywhere in the world. You'll be amazed at the low cost!
- Pickup & deliver your Air Freight and Express shipments.
- Deliver to major airports 7 times daily.
- Process all export shipments with the necessary documents.
- Offers several types of Service dependent upon your needs, first class, economy, etc.
- Ask your travel agent about our service.

Fred Blaicher for Palmer
Continued on Next Page

A BIG SPLASH
IN YOUNG FASHION
SWIMSUITS



Girl's sizes

0-14

Boy's sizes

0-20

ALLEN'S

Princeton's
Largest Children's
Department Store

134 Nassau 924-3413

Free Parking to Rear

Maternity Swimsuits

FLY Princeton Airways
BETWEEN WASHINGTON D. C. AND PRINCETON



FOR INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS CALL 921-7531

Continued From Page 16

Inc. said the board hadn't answered his economically-feasibility memo, and objected to the "downgrading of the central business district from a floor-area ratio of 3:04 and four stories to .6 and four stories. He said the new R02 office-apartment zone facing Wiggins should be returned to the central-business zone. He also told the board that P.S.I. hasn't benefitted from the land it picked up in the closing off of John Street and warned of a possible tax appeal.

AGENCY EXPANDS

After Merger. Lenhart and Hartsuff, Inc., 44 Nassau Street, is expanding its service coverage to add local and national firms to its list of clients.

Formed recently by the merger of Lenhart and Company, a proprietorship, the corporation is headed by R. L. Lenhart, president, and Peter C. Hartsuff, executive vice-president. The new agency will work in all media, including television, radio, newspapers, magazines and direct mail.

Mr. Hartsuff joined the agency last November to head new business development, moving from New York, where he was advertising manager for the Magnavox Company. A graduate of the University of Colorado, he has been with the American Forces Network in Europe, the Kudner Agency in New York and the J. Walter Thompson Company.

LAND SALES ARE SLOW

During Thompson Auction. Big money may have been present at the land auction conducted by W. Bryce Thompson IV of Thompson



EXPANSION — BUT NOT QUITE WORLD-WIDE: Lenhart and Hartsuff, Inc., a new corporation operating as a full-service ad agency, is the successor to Lenhart & Co. It is directed by R.L. Lenhart (left), president, and Peter C. Hartsuff, executive vice-president, with offices at 44 Nassau.

Really last Thursday, but it wasn't talking — at least not during the auction.

A little more than 100 people, some interested in buying and others who just came to watch, sat in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn, listening to Mr. Thompson put more than 70 parcels of land in all sizes up for bids. Forty-seven of them were owned wholly or in part by Princeton Research Lands, of which Mr. Thompson is president and majority stockholder.

Throughout the six-hour sale, the upset price or minimum bid acceptable was not met once, although bids of 50% of

the upset price were frequent, and at least one bid of 75% was made. Mr. Thompson had said before the sale began that bids of 75% would be taken and given consideration after the auction.

However, while no sales were made during the auction itself, Mr. Thompson commented at once point during the proceedings that he had already sold two or three parcels before the auction began and expected sales on others in the days following the auction. One of those parcels sold was a 98.54-acre tract including a house and barn on Cold Soil Road, which

Continued on Next Page



Showoff! in Peter Pan Swimwear

Nothing shows off your figure better on the beach than Stacy's Peter Pan swimsuits, with Natural Treasure built in bras.

Like our tri-colored V patterned one piece at \$28.00 in tones of Brown/Gray/White or Navy/Citron/White. Sizes 8 to 14.

Or our flap belted one piecer, accented with antique buttons, at \$26.00 in Navy, Red or White. Sizes 8 to 14.

The perfect coverup is our patch pocket white Sun Blazer, buttoned in brass and scarfed with combined flashes of pink, turquoise, yellow and orange. \$14.00 in white only. Sizes 8 to 14.

See our entire collection and show off a little!

Use your Stacy Charge
Quick Charge or Loyalony

Fashions done to perfection

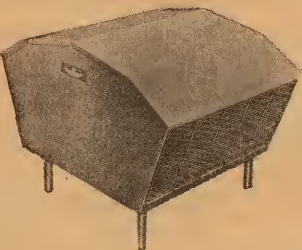
SUBURBAN SHOP
Lawrence Shopping Center, Route 1
Daily 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sat. 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

TOWN SHOP
18 E. State St., Trenton
Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Thurs. Noon to 9 P.M.

Please Note: Town Shop
Closed Mon. evenings

Stacy
SHOPS

The Perfect Gift For Any Occasion



Central Air-Conditioning

Amoco Sta-Cool air conditioning by Stewart-Warner is a gift of year-round comfort. The seasons come and go but the air inside is fresh and Springlike. Stale, dusty air is filtered out. Housework is lightened and cleaning bills are reduced. There's refreshing relief from asthma and allergies, too, and hardly any humidity to cause discomfort. That means mildew, rust and mold are also gone.

The Stewart-Warner unit is the strong, silent type, and thoroughly dependable — truly a gift that will be remembered and cherished every day of every year.

Call Nassau Oil for a free air-conditioning estimate

— it's our gift to you

Phone: 924-3530

NASSAU OIL CO.

800 State Road

Princeton, N. J.

Obituaries

Mrs. Olga Z. Rogers, 54, of 345 Ewing Street, died June 10 in Princeton Hospital. The wife of Peter Rogers, she was a lifelong Princetonian. She is also survived by son, Peter Jr. of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Marguerite parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zupardi of Princeton; two sisters, Mrs. Thelma Sidom of Ewing Township and Mrs. Antoinette DeMoglio of Princeton; and a brother, Frank Zupardi Jr. of New York.

The service will be held at 8:30 Friday morning at the Kimble Home. Requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9:30 in St. Paul's Church, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Helen M. Slover, 60, of Belle Mead, died June 5 in Somerset Hospital. She was the wife of Abram Slover. Born in Hopewell Township, Mrs. Slover lived in Belle Mead for 30 years.

Also surviving are a son, Abram Jr. of Belle Mead; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Harding of Warclown and Mrs. Virginia Slover at home; two grandchildren; five brothers, Harold and John Slover of Belle Mead; Abram of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Rudolph of Clarksville and Wesley of Warclown; and two sisters, Mrs. Julia Winn of Somerville and Mrs. Janet Reynolds of St. Petersburg.

The service was held in Hopewell, with interment in Franklin Memorial Park.

Mrs. Anna S. Atchley, 81, of 61 Princeton Avenue, Hope-

well, died June 10 in Mercer Hospital, Trenton. Born in New Jersey, she had lived previously in Ewing Township and was a 50 year member of the Presbyterian Church. Widow of Russell Atchley, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Percy L. Leigh, with whom she lived, two sons, Samuel T. and David of Lambertville; a sister Mrs. Willard Vogts of Trenton; six grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday at 2 at the Blackwell Memorial Home, Pennington. Rev. Richard S. Kauffman of Ewing Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Ewing Church Cemetery.

Frank A. Landolfi, 19, of 127 Myrtle Brook Road, Hamilton Square, died June 7 in Princeton Hospital. He operated Franks Barber Shop at Witherspoon and Spring Streets.

Mr. Landolfi lived in Trenton throughout his life. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jacqueline S. Landolfi; a son, Frank, two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Palmieri and Mrs. Dorothy Mucille; four brothers, William, Louis and Steven, all of Trenton, and Joseph of Highland, Calif.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Gregory the Great Church, Hamilton Square, Trenton, in Our Lady of Lourdes Cemetery.

Business In Princeton
—Continued From Page 17—

had a published minimum bid of \$2,250 an acre.

The success of the auction may be indicated by the fact that Mr. Thompson is planning another in early December.

BRATMAN'S RETURN
From Oversea Buying Trip, Mary and Mary Bratman of Viking Furniture have returned from a buying trip to Scandinavia.

They attended the Scandinavian Furniture Fair held last month in Copenhagen, Denmark, and Malmö, Sweden, where Mr. Bratman purchased many new classic and contemporary designs for his furniture showroom at 239 Nassau Street.

"Predominant in most styles," he said, "were designs of rosewood and stainless steel. It's comparatively new and you see more and more of it." Previously, he continued, "most rosewood furniture was just rosewood; now they have dining tables and chairs with stainless steel bases."

After visiting the fair, the couple extended their first trip to Europe to include visits to the Netherlands, Switzerland, France, Italy and England. The highlight of our tour was a motor trip over the Alps," Mr. Bratman commented. He added that one of the most delightful moments was an overnight stay in a monastery.

Correction
The name of John D. Reaume of Mill Road, Dutch Neck, should not have appeared last week on the list of drivers suspended for exceeding the point limit supplied to TOWN TOPICS by the Division of Motor Vehicles. Mrs. Reaume reports her son appealed his case, won, and had his fine returned. His license was never suspended, she said.

YOU CAN GET COPIES OF TOWN TOPICS free in Lawrenceville, Princeton Junction, Plainsboro, Hightstown, Roosevelt, Kingston, Rocky Hill, Manalapan, Skillman, Kendall Park, Hopewell, Pennington and Trenton. For the location nearest you, call 924-2200.

in the French town of Talloire near the Swiss border.

FRENCH SALON OPENS
In Lawrenceville, A French hair stylist, Pierre Talec, has opened a new salon to serve the Lawrenceville area, located at the corner of Lawrenceville and Franklin roads. A Parisian, Mr. Talec has studied on the city's rue Royale, an international fashion center. His avowed motive is "to bring long-neglected raffine style" to the Lawrenceville area. (For further information, see advertisement, page 20.)

WHAT DOES YOUR DADDY LIKE BESIDES A BIG HUG ON FATHERS DAY?

- Strawberry Short Cake
- Chocolate Cake 'N' Chocolate Icing
- Apple Pie or

would you like us to copy YOUR SKETCH on Dad's personal Father's Day cake? Please call or stop in to order.

THE VILLAGE BAKERY
Gordon Ave., Lawrenceville 896-0036

OPEN MONDAYS
(and every other day)

Renwick's

50 Nassau St. Restaurant

924-0137

SHOP



FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES!

LARGE WESTERN

CANTALOUPE

ONE PRICE . . . NONE PRICED HIGHER **4 for 99¢**

TOMATOES dry pint **39¢**

GREEN BEANS lb. **18¢**

CUCUMBERS 3 for **25¢**

APRICOTS lb. **39¢**

The store that cares about you!

A&P SELLS U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED MEATS & POULTRY ONLY!

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED, FRESH 2- TO 3-POUND WHOLE FRYING OR BROILING

CHICKENS lb. **27¢**

NONE PRICED HIGHER THAN THE ADVERTISED PRICES!

SPLIT or CUT-UP CHICKEN lb. **31¢**
LEG or BREAST QUARTERS lb. **35¢**
FRESH CHICKEN 1½ to 2½ lbs. **52¢**
ROASTING CHICKENS 3½, 4½, 5½, 6½, 7½, 8½, 9½, 10½, 11½, 12½, 13½, 14½, 15½, 16½, 17½, 18½, 19½, 20½, 21½, 22½, 23½, 24½, 25½, 26½, 27½, 28½, 29½, 30½, 31½, 32½, 33½, 34½, 35½, 36½, 37½, 38½, 39½, 40½, 41½, 42½, 43½, 44½, 45½, 46½, 47½, 48½, 49½, 50½, 51½, 52½, 53½, 54½, 55½, 56½, 57½, 58½, 59½, 60½, 61½, 62½, 63½, 64½, 65½, 66½, 67½, 68½, 69½, 70½, 71½, 72½, 73½, 74½, 75½, 76½, 77½, 78½, 79½, 80½, 81½, 82½, 83½, 84½, 85½, 86½, 87½, 88½, 89½, 90½, 91½, 92½, 93½, 94½, 95½, 96½, 97½, 98½, 99½, 100½

SUPER-RIGHT 14 TO 18 POUND FULLY COOKED

SMOKED HAM

SHANK PORTION lb. **37¢** **BUTT PORTION** lb. **47¢** **SHANK HALF** lb. **49¢** **BUTT HALF** lb. **59¢**

APPLE PIES

JANE PARKER 3 1-lb. 8-oz. **\$1**
SAVES 61¢ ON 3 PIES

EIGHT-O'CLOCK CO. 1-lb. box **57¢** 3-lb. box **\$1.65**

RED ORANGE COFFEE 2-lb. box **\$1.75** **BOKAR COFFEE** 1-lb. box **\$1.93**

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY WITH THESE GROCERY VALUES.

FUDGESICLES
POPSICLES 12 in pkg. **49¢**

YUKON CLUB BEVERAGES REGULAR or LOW CALORIE 12-oz. cans **89¢**

A&P DRINKS ORANGE, RAPE OR TROPICAL PUNCH 4 1-qt., 14-oz. cans **99¢**
ICED TEA MIX "OUR OWN" WITH LEMON AND SUGAR 14-oz. jar **59¢**
A&P EVAPORATED MILK 13-fluid-oz. cans In carrier **93¢**

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 15th, 1968.

BUY DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY & SAVE!

BIG POOL 16'x32' SWIMMING AREA

\$89.500

INSTALLED

IN THE GROUND WHERE YOUR POOL BELONGS

NO MONEY DOWN



GALVANIZED STEEL WALL CONSTRUCTION

INCLUDES:
• COMPLETE INSTALLATION
• FITTER SYSTEM
• ALL PIPING
• EXCAVATION
• POOL LINER
• COING
• WRITTEN GUARANTEE

Why Pay a Middleman? Let us SAVE YOU the difference. If you're curious about it, then why not take a tour of our Trenton plant, 1101 Broadwell Pl. We're open 9 to 9 daily and 9 to 5 on weekends.

AS LOW AS \$595 PER SQ. YD.

NO GIMMICKS NOTHING FREE HONEST VALUES
We are the oldest, largest, oldest manufacturer pool builder.

CALL-DAY-NITE. SUNDAY
FOR FREE NO OBLIGATION POOL INSTALLATION SURVEY

PRINCETON & VICINITY
896-1818

DREAM Pools

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY
DREAM POOLS
Rt. 1, BROWNSVILLE, Princeton, NJ 08540
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
PHONE _____ PTO-13

—Continued From Page 14
A. Grimmer, 52, Honey Lake Drive.

In other cases, Armstead Robinson, 57, 131 John Street, paid \$18 for speeding; Phyllis Spring, 40, Magic Apartments, paid \$12, stop sign; and Mark Swaab, 41, 16 Charlton Street, paid \$10, failure to sign his driver's license.

In criminal court, Mrs. Anne Sabol, 14½ Vandeventer Avenue, was fined \$25 and placed on one year's probation for assault and battery. She was charged with throwing a rock at the complainant, Michael Janis, 47 Spring Street.

Santora Mendosa, 45, 11 Leigh Avenue, was sentenced to 30 days in the Mercer County Workhouse for being drunk and disorderly on Witherspoon street. A similar charge — drunk and disorderly — against Napper, 79, of 20 Lytle street, was dismissed.

QUIBB MOVES CLOSER
Wins Second Court Test.
Princeton Township and the North Lawrence Citizens Asso-

ciation are down to their last out in their battle to prevent E. R. Squibb & Sons from building a large research-administrative complex on a 213-acre site on Route 206 and Province Line Road.

The second phase of their suit challenging the amendment allowing Squibb to move into Lawrence was decided in favor of the company by Superior Court Judge George H. Barlow. Only one more section of the suit remains.

In October, Judge Barlow divided the suit into three phases: conflict of interest, procedural questions and validity of the amendment. Tackling the first phase in January, he ruled against the plaintiffs, arguments that codices of interest involving two Lawrence committeemen had prejudiced their votes on the amendment. Last Friday, he threw out the contention that township officials had followed improper procedure prior to adopting the amendment. He did agree that the state's right-to-know law, which permits the public to attend any meeting of a public

body at which official action is taken, may have been violated.

The plaintiffs charged that the statute was violated at four planning board meetings last summer, thus voiding any action taken at those sessions. However, Judge Barlow ruled that this did not overturn the ordinance, since the legislation was later sent back to the board by the township committee and was "exposed to public scrutiny and debate."

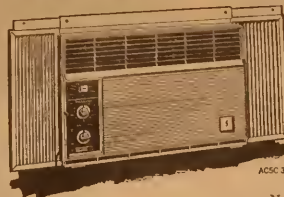
Arguments by the plaintiffs that the zoning board and not the planning board had jurisdiction to hear or issue special exemptions and that portions of the amendment are "vague, ambiguous and inconsistent" were also overruled.

Now, the validity of the amendment, itself, which permits profit-making concerns to build in the Township's Rural A district, after obtaining a special exemption permit, will be tested. Hearings on this final phase are expected to begin in the near future.

— Continued on Next Page

Firestone — World's Largest Philco Dealer — Cooling Buys for Summer Comfort

WHAT A RELIEF!



ACSC 3

5,000 B.T.U. PHILCO AIR CONDITIONER

ideal for Bedrooms

\$139.95

- Automatic thermostat
- 2-speed fan
- Adjustable draft-free louvers

- No-drip dehumidification
- Push-button ventilation control
- Perm-a-quick installation kit
- 6,000 BTU/HR available (Model ACSC1)

Is your child ready for piano study?



Find out in just 6 weeks at the Summer Music Playshop. Cost is only \$20.

Will your child be ready for piano lessons this fall? There's a simple, inexpensive way to find out. Just six weekly 90-minute sessions at the Summer Music Playshop will give your children an introduction to the world of music, while evaluating readiness and aptitude for piano study. The Playshop is a place to play but with a purpose. Music appreciation, Eurhythmics, introduction to instruments and music reading are structured to immerse your child in an enriching musical experience. Age-grouped classes for children as young as 7, as old as 10 will begin on June 19 and run through July 24, so hurry. Remember, the cost is only \$20. No piano at home is required. There's no home practice involved.

Registration Deadline—Friday, June 14

The New School for Music Study

353 NASSAU STREET * PRINCETON

NO DEFROSTING EVER!

PHILCO 14.3 CU. FT. 2 DOOR REFRIGERATOR FREEZER



R014H6

- | FREEZER | REFRIGERATOR | DOOR STORAGE |
|--|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No defrosting ever • Freezer door shelf • 2 Fast-Freeze ice cube trays | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 full-width stationary shelves • Twin vegetable crispers • Adjustable cold control | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deep-shelf storage door • Covered butter keeper • 2 storage shelves in door |

\$250.00

NO MONEY DOWN

Lightweight 3-Speed 14-in. WINDOW FAN

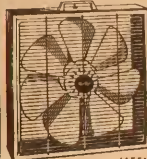


14E540

Designed for top air output. Blades are polished and dynamically balanced. Can be used in regular casement windows. Sort Grey enamel with white trim.

\$14.88

Hunter 20-in. BREEZE BOX FAN



14E541

Smart Malay Brown cabinet with seven white paddle blades and white handle. High and low speeds. Manually reversible. 22 inches high.

\$15.95

YOUR FIRESTONE — PHILCO DEALER
THE VAN ZANDT TIRE CO.

Only Authorized Firestone Dealer in the Greater Princeton Area

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BLAWENBURG, N.J.

Near corner of Great Road, 5 miles from Princeton

Hours: Monday to Friday, 8 to 6; Saturday 8 to 3



The Orient Shop
Oriental Gift Specialties
15 Witherspoon St.
924-5438

Christine's Beauty Salon
Permanent Wave Specialists
12 Spring St. 924-0378

FORER PHARMACY
160 Witherspoon

921-7287

Wheel Chairs
Hospital Beds
Commodore - Walkers
Trusses - Belts



route 1 circle, Princeton NJ
associated with the
furniture barn
Dial 452-2151
daily 11:30 - 5:00 - 1st fl. 10

We all need encouragement and appreciation. Often, though, these seem most lacking when they're most needed. Where can we find strength for times like these? The Bible teems with helpful ideas on the subject.
Listen Sunday, June 16, to

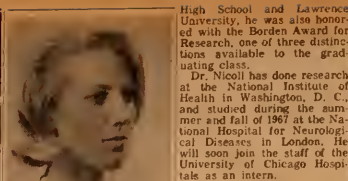
"Do You Feel Appreciated?"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

RADIO SERVICE

WFL 8:45 A.M.

WTTN 5:45 P.M.



Sharon Stevenson

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 19

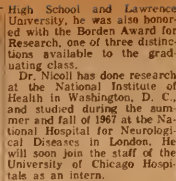
DIPLOMAS AWARDED

To Many Area Residents.
Students from the Princeton area have received degrees from Mercer Community College, Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, and many schools in between.

Jeffrey A. Stokes, son of Charles S. Stokes, 157 Hun Road, received a B.S. degree Friday from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. An assistant vice-president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, he was also a member of the Student Committee on Educational Policy, the American Institute of Physics, the concert band, the M.I.T. literary magazine and the student newspaper.

Bryn Mawr College's highest honor, a European Fellowship for a year's study abroad, has been presented to Miss Joyce A. Monard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Monard, Darrah Lane, Lawrence Township. A Summa Cum Laude graduate with honors in physics, Miss Monard has also been awarded a National Science Foundation Grant for studies at the University of Tennessee.

The degree of doctor of medicine with honor from the University of Rochester has been presented to Roger Nicoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Nicoll, 475 Prospect Avenue. A graduate of Princeton



Phyllis Wang

Two Princeton residents, Miss Sharon Stevenson and Miss Phyllis Wang, have graduated from Briarcliff College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

A graduate of Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn., Miss Stevenson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker W. Stevenson Jr., 123 Hodge Road. She received a bachelor of arts degree.

Miss Wang, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Wang, 95 Mason Drive, was awarded an associate in the arts degree. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

An on-the-job master of science degree in metallurgy and materials science was awarded Monday to Stanley B. Cranston of Lawrenceville, at Lehigh University's 100th Commencement Exercises. Mr. Cranston, a Western Electric employer, studied on campus and at the corporation's Engineering Research Center in Princeton for four semesters. It was the cooperative program's fifth year.

Stafford W. Keeglin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Woolridge, 33 Springdale Road, has received a Bachelor of Laws degree from Washington and Lee University. The chairman of the university's contact symposium, he was also a member of the Law Review and the Student Bar Association.

Donald S. Sieja, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sieja, 143 Terhune Road, has received a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering from Cornell University. An alumnus of the Hun School and Cor-



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June 15 (Saturday)	— 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon	
June 17 (Monday)	— 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon	For students not enrolled in a graduate program at Trenton State College
	1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.	
	6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.	

Registration (Undergraduate courses)

June 15 (Saturday)	9:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon	**June 18, 20, 21, 24 Late registration and program changes; \$5.00 fee applies.
June 17 (Monday)	9:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon	
June 18 (Tuesday)	1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.	
	6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.	
June 24	Classes begin	9:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

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Thirteen area residents have received associate degrees from Mercer County Community College. A total of 236 students were graduated at the college's first commencement Tuesday.

Those from this area are: Richard L. Kohler, 43 Eglantine Avenue, Pennington, Craig J. McNally, 94 Cedar Lane; Miss Carol L. and Susan A. Myhre, 475 Washington Avenue; Miss Kathleen B. O'Donnell, 19 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, Miss Susan P. Petach, Timberlane Drive, Pennington; all in liberal arts; Robert J. Balaban, 55 East Welling Avenue, Pennington; James M. Blanks, 50 Harriet Drive; and Miss Patricia E. DeZavala, 6 North Main Street, Pennington, all in the division of mathematics and science.

Also Raymond A. Barrett Jr., West Long Drive, Lawrenceville; and Angelo Tridafilio, 10 Spring street, division of commerce; Peter L. Williams, Pennington, and William L. Stokes, division of engineering and technology.

Miss Lisa P. Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Lawrence, 177 Library Place, has graduated from the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pa. A member of the student government and a cartoonist for the school newspaper, she plans to enter Goucher College in the fall.

John H. Rhodes, 235 Hun Road, has received a bachelor of arts degree from Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin, at the college's 119th commencement. He plans to attend law school in the fall.

A political science major Mr. Rhodes served three years as an elected representative of the student senate. He was managing editor of the campus newspaper, and an announcer for the campus radio station.

Two daughters of Borough Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan, 278 Hamilton Avenue, have graduated from college. Miss Mary M. McCrohan received a bachelor of arts degree in physical education from Paterson State College in Wayne. Miss Patricia A. McCrohan graduated from Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Va. with an associate in the arts degree. Both are graduates of Princeton High School.

Miss Claudia J. Rost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Rost, 644 Kingston Road, has graduated from Akron University, Akron, Ohio. She is an alumna of Princeton High School.

Charlotte D. Yoder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wayne Yoder, 133 Meadowbrook Drive, has received a bachelor of science degree in education

Diane W. Scaman

from Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Miss Diane W. Scaman, daughter of Mrs. William G. Scaman, 198 Moore Street, has graduated from Smith College with a bachelor of arts degree.

—Continued On Page 36



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PRINCETON HIGH GIRLS HONORED: Winners of awards from the Women's College Club to graduate from Princeton High School include, from left to right, Miss Joanna Hayes, 1968 Award, Miss Brenda Turnbull, P. Sudent's Award, Miss Susan Graham and Miss Barbara Witter, co-winners of the Anniversary Award, and Miss Elizabeth Soete, co-winner of the Founder's Award. Other award-winners were from Stuart Country Day and Princeton Day schools.

CLUB News

Women's College Club made awards totaling \$2,350 last week to honor girls graduating from Princeton schools and planning college careers.

President's Awards of \$50 for highest academic records were presented to Miss Brenda Turnbull, 138 Westcott Road, Princeton High School; Miss Susan Combs, 18 Windfield Drive, Stuart Country Day School; and Miss Kate Linker, 612 Provincetown Road, Princeton Day School.

The group's anniversary award of \$900 was shared by Miss Susan M. Graham, Davison Road, Plainsboro, who will attend Douglass College, and Miss Barbara J. Witter, 35 Turner Court, who will be in Connecticut College freshman in the fall. Both are graduating from Princeton High School.

Miss Elizabeth J. Soete, 138 Ewing Street, and Miss Christine M. O'Connor, 37 Ridgeview Circle, shared the Founder's Award of \$400. Miss Soete is a graduate of Princeton High School who will attend Northwestern, received \$100, and Miss O'Connor, a future freshman at Wellesley College from Stuart Country Day, received \$100.

The College Club's 1968 Award of \$900 was presented to Miss Joanna C. Hayes, 100 Lynwood Drive, who will enroll at Ohio University in the fall.

She is a senior at Princeton High School. Miss Mary R. Coan, 29 Chestnut Street, a graduating senior at Stuart Country Day, planning to attend Newton College, received the club's Memorial Award of \$100.

C.A.H. Marvel Society; welcomed senior president James Arrington, who succeeds advisors Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cutler. The society honors June graduates at the home of Sally Rechf, 32 Honor Lane, with a Flag Day barbecue, Friday, from 4 to 6:30. June graduates are: Ray Ashton, Martin Englebrecht, Caleb Pulliam from the Hux School; Robert Cook, Robert Upchurch and Geoffrey Michael from Princeton High School; Leola Terhune from Franklin High School; Eloise Higgins, Page Balshaw, Wendie Simmons from Lawrence High School; Robert Walton from Admiral Farragut Naval Academy; and Carolee Walton from Duke University. American flags and flag codes will be distributed to members.

Officers will be guests of Mary Fogelson at the summer home of her parents at Stone Harbor on Tuesday, June 18. New officers are: Anne York, president; Francis Pulliam, first vice president; Jack R. Barkholder, second vice president; Joel Arrington, treasurer; Ann Paixao, recording secretary; Suzanne Fish, corresponding secretary; Mary Fogelson, registrar; Bailis Stair, historian; Chris Upchurch, library curator; Sally Rechf, chaplain and Julie Arrington, national chairman of Mountain Schools.

League of Women Voters, following the recommendation of its nominating committee appointed Mrs. Harry Beskind, president, at a meeting of the board of directors. This action followed resignation of Mrs. David Thomas, recently elected president, who is moving to Pennsylvania. Mrs. Robert Kany was named third vice-president, filling the position vacated by Mrs. Beskind.

Princeton High School PTO has awarded scholarships totaling \$2,475 to 12 seniors at the school to enable them to continue their education. The funds were collected through the sale of magazine subscriptions. In addition Mrs. William R. White and Mrs. Charles Bardwell have announced that proceeds from the fashion show held earlier this year will be used for scholarships. The students and the schools they will attend are: Harlan Butt, Temple; Michael Cimeroni, LaSalle; Rick Cunningham, University of Houston; Coreen Frison, Mercer County Community College; Joanna Hayes, Ohio University; Joim Mueller, University of Denver; Sherwood Owen, Electronics Training Center; Micheline Rossi, Mercer County Community College; Aleta Weinart, Ohio Northern University; and Leola Wooten, Wilfred Academy.

Princeton Ski Club is already planning a series of New England trips for next winter, with several summer events scheduled to occupy members until the slopes are covered. Information on membership and trips is available from the club, Box 333, Princeton.

New officers of the club include J. S. Donal, president; Loran Meray-Horvath, vice president; Stephen Bender, treasurer; Ann Marie Cutler, mailing and membership secretary; and Judith Schaub, corresponding and recording secretary.

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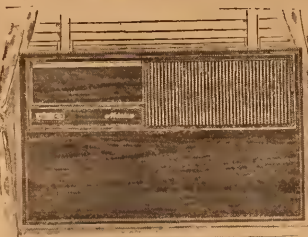
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FORECASTING THE FUTURE: Carroll Spencer (left) and Andrew Cernicle are among those taking a look at the Presidential campaigns following Sen. Robert Kennedy's assassination. (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: What effect do you think Senator Robert Kennedy's tragic death will have on the 1968 presidential campaign?

Where asked: Princeton Shopping Center

Carroll Spencer, Jamesburg, Acme Market employee: It's hard to say. I've got the feeling in this whole thing, though, that Ted Kennedy will drop in. Now would be the time for him to start campaigning. I think a lot will vote for him out of sympathy and, another thing he has the same ideas as his brother. I think it was a tragic thing.

Andrew Cernicle, Trenton, Acme Market employee: I think everybody will swing over to McCarthy—all the Kennedy voters. Kennedy and McCarthy both wanted peace, while Humphrey is going along with Johnson's policies. I think there will be a big swing to McCarthy.

Mrs. Katharine Guraff, 418-C Devereux Avenue, housewife: I think it might bring his brother into the campaign, probably as vice-president on the Humphrey ticket to help bring over delegates. I wish it would help the McCarthy campaign but I don't think it will. I heard they expect Kennedy's delegates to go to Humphrey instead of McCarthy, although I think McCarthy and Kennedy were much more alike.

Harry Hamilton, Philadelphia, mechanic for Acme: I think the swing will be to Humphrey. I think he's got it, definitely. I think Kennedy was the only roadblock Humphrey had; now it's more or less one-sided.

Mrs. J. T. Morey, 210 Mountain Avenue, teacher: I think more Democrats will vote for the more liberal of the two candidates rather than Humphrey in tribute to Kennedy.

Miss Claudia DuFraz, 78 Hamilton Street, PHS senior: It's going to give McCarthy a clear way for the Democratic party. I think it will give Nixon a good chance, too, because I felt Kennedy was Nixon's biggest opponent. I don't think Humphrey is that popular. His whole public image does not appeal as well as that of McCarthy. I think a lot of the younger people between 21-25 support McCarthy.

Mrs. Helen Wilson, Plainsboro, schoolboard operator: It will certainly help the Republicans. I'm a Republican and I think Kennedy had far more popular appeal than any of our Republican candidates. I think he might very well have won the presidential election had he been nominated. Now, that's impossible.

Miss Barbara Janney, 25 Monroe Road, PHS senior: I

think it really messes it up. I think anyone who comes out in favor of a strong gun law and against violence will have a better chance. I think Governor Reagan made some good statements on television about permissiveness among teenagers and at our colleges. He said we should go back to the way it was and have things running the colleges, not the students.

Robert Blazer, Ewing Township, sales manager for Princeton Fuel Oil: It's given Humphrey the nomination. Why? That seems to be what is going to take place. I think the majority of those who were for Kennedy will go over to Humphrey.

W. Malcolm Clark, 208 Dana Street, teacher: I suppose Humphrey will benefit the most. It appears he's going to get many more of the Kennedy delegates than will McCarthy... something I'm not particularly happy about.

Mrs. Carmeo H. Alvarez, 228-A Marshall Street, graduate student, Romance Languages: It will hand Humphrey the nomination on a silver platter. I think it is still possible that Kennedy might have made it; now it's sure Humphrey will. That won't prove the majority wants him but that's how the political system in this country works. It's kind of tricky. Also, I feel there is a sense of hopelessness in the people, especially among the young. They feel there is no future for them. I think with this system it's very difficult to get anywhere.

David E. Rounds, New Hope, Pa., employee, Chemistry Department, Princeton University: There will be one less candidate. I feel McCarthy will benefit the most because he'll get the votes Kennedy would have gotten.

Peter Hegener, 228 Alexander Street, president, Peterson's Guides: I'd like to see McCarthy benefit but I'm afraid Humphrey will get the nomination now, simply because the Democratic party wants a winner. I believe this talk about Humphrey having tied up all the delegates means he'll win the nomination. However, I think if McCarthy were able to convince the convention to nominate Ted Kennedy as a running mate this would throw a bombshell in the race. It depends entirely on what Ted Kennedy wants to do. Together, I think they could stop Humphrey.

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PEOPLE In The News

Mrs. Jackson Martindell, 112 Elm Road, reported at the graduation exercises of the North Country School that the New Generation Fund is near its \$50,000 goal. The Fund of which Mrs. Martindell is chairman has raised \$50,000 for new construction, a teacher training program and a scholarship fund.

Airman Robert E. Groo, son of Kenneth R. Groo of 15 Sergeant Street, has completed basic training as Keesler AFB, Miss. The 1961 graduate of Princeton High School will remain at Keesler for specialized schooling as a communications technician.



Dr. Edward A. Dowe, Jr., 20 Alexander Street, has been elected to an eight-year term as a trustee of Lafayette College. Mr. Dowe, a 1940 Lafayette graduate, is a professor of the history of Christian doctrine at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Currently in Switzerland on sabbatical leave, Mr. Dowe holds advanced degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary, Columbia University and the University of Zurich. He chaired the committee which drafted the "Confession of 1967" preparing the first major doctrinal changes in 300 years of Presbyterianism.

Lee H. Bristol, Jr., President of Westminster Choir College, has received an honorary degree as Doctor of Pedagogy from Ricker College. Mr. Bristol who resides at 210 Myer Street, was cited by the Maine school for his extensive career as educator, businessman, writer, composer, and religious leader.

Owen H. Gaskins, son of Mrs. Erma H. Gaskins, 1080 State Road, and the late Norman Gaskins has been selected as one of 20 Lincoln University students to participate this summer in "Lincoln's Campus on a Compass," representing the music department. The group will sail June 28 and return August 12 after completing an itinerary which includes Paris, Copenhagen, Berlin, Munich, Rome, Athens, Israel, Kenya and Tanzania.

A senior at the Oxford, Pa. school, Mr. Gaskins majors in voice and choral conducting with a minor in organ. This past year he was president of the University choir, a member of the Vesper ensemble, and lead tenor soloist for both groups. He will have a program on the University radio station in the fall.

Air Force Captain Ben Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Olson Washington Avenue, Griggstown, has been transferred to Hawaii to train combat security policemen. During the seven-month training period, he will be attached to the 82nd Combat Security Police Wing at Schofield Army Barracks.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Captain Olson received his commission in 1961 upon graduation from Rutgers University. While in Hawaii the Vietnam veteran will instruct personnel from installations throughout the Air Force in defensive tactics for military installations.

Four Princetonians will be among 31 unsalaried volunteers who will spend the summer working with Navaho Indians at the Rough Rock Demonstration School in north-eastern Arizona. They will tutor remedial reading programs, serve as counselors at an Indian camp and work in community development projects.

The volunteers and their schools are: Stephen Benson, 22 Westerly Road, Yale University; Miss Jane Bergerhoff, 118 Broadmead, University of Michigan; and Miss Frances Sherr, 73 McCosh Circle, Trenton State College. The fourth

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volunteer is Colm Piteardigh, Jr., Springfield Road. The project was initiated last summer and expanded this year under the supervision of Dr. Alfonso Ortiz, a 28-year old Princeton University anthropologist and a member of the Teva tribe of northern New Mexico. Dr. Ortiz guided the volunteers through a special orientation program last week.

David Durland, 17-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Durland 50 Edgemore Avenue, Plainsboro, is the new junior champion of the New Jersey Amateur Trapshooting Association. An 11th grade student at Princeton High School, Durland is a member of the Citizens Rifle and Revolver Club and the Plainsboro Gun Club.

At the State Shoot at the Pine Valley Gun Club, Berlin Durland shot 196 out of a possible 200 to take the 16-yard trophy. He also won the handicap trophy, shooting 91:100 in regular competition and 24:25 in a special shoot-off.

—Continued on Next Page—

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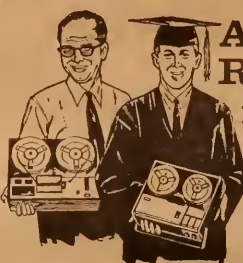
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first place in the Northeastern League and a tie with defeated Yale for the New England championship.

Mr. Brown, president of the lacrosse class at Amherst, played lacrosse for the first time during his freshman year. The 6'7" attackman is a 1964 graduate of the Kingswood School in West Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Hedy Backlin-Landman, 87 South Stanworth Drive, has been cited for exemplary service to New Jersey in the field of cultural studies. The citation was made by the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development. As Curator of the American Art at the Princeton University Art Museum, Mrs. Backlin-Landman has lectured widely on decorative arts and judged numerous exhibitions.

Mrs. Anne R. Somers, 31 Scott Lane, research associate with the Industrial Relations Section of Princeton University, has been named to the National Advisory Allied Health Professions Council. Since graduation from Vassar College, Mrs. Somers has completed advanced work in economics at the University of North Carolina, served as a labor economist with the U.S. Department of Labor and worked with the International



Steven Cook, son of Mr. Peter G. Cook, Heathcote Farm, Kingston, has arrived at the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Meridian, Miss., to continue his training as a naval aviator. He will receive 200 hours of academic instruction and 90 hours of flight instruction during his six months stay there.

Ladies' Garment Workers Union as educational director. She has 15 years of experience in studies of medical and hospital care and social insurance programs.

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Topics Of The Town
 —Continued From Page 21

A government major, she was named to the Dean's List at Smith and was president of her house.

Mrs. Laura A. van Raalte Weisse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. van Raalte, 1 Newlie Road, has been awarded a doctor of medicine degree by New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry. A graduate of Princeton High School, Mrs. Weisse received a bachelor of arts degree from Wellesley. The wife of Dr. Allen B. Weisse, assistant professor of medicine at the medical school, she will serve a one-year internship at Newark City Hospital.

Three Princeton residents, who received special honors Saturday at the Lawrenceville School, were among 14 area students involved in graduation exercises.

Stephen A. Kraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Kraft, Ridgeview Road, delivered the 1964 valedictory address. A co-president of the Glee Club and captain of the tennis team, he was active in several extracurricular activities, including dramatics.

Kenneth H. Fischbeck, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Fischbeck, 125 Hun Road, received a special prize for outstanding work in science and was elected to the Cum Laude Society. Another cum laude graduate, Mark H. O'Donoghue, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. John O'Donoghue, 61 Lov-ers Lane, received the Edward S. Bradford Prize for "excellence of character, scholarship and sound endeavor," as well as prizes in religion and history.

Other Princeton residents elected to the Cum Laude Society include Michael E. Bushnell, son of Mr. and Mrs.



Mrs. Laura A. Weisse

Douglas F. Bushnell, 200 Mercer Street; Eugene B. Chang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kern & N. Chang, 81 Adams Drive; and Roger S. Rittmaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hillmaster Jr., 114 Galbreath Drive.

Also graduating were: John E. Caton Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Caton, Cherry Valley Road; John F. Gilliam, son of Professor and Mrs. James F. Gilliam, 79 Lafayette Road; Hollis S. McLoughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. McLoughlin, 37 Hodge Road; and Thomas M. Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lyon, 29 Cold Soil Road.

Other area graduates are Fred E. Cammerzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Cammerzell Jr., 76 Federal City

YOU CAN GET COPIES OF TOWN TOPICS free in Lawrenceville, Princeton Junction, Plainsboro, Hightstown, Beesville, Kingston, Rocky Hill, Shawensburg, Skillman, Kendall Park, Hopewell, Pennington and Trenton. For the location nearest you, call 926-2500.

Road, Pennington, who won a prize in American history and was elected to the Cum Laude Society; Vincent J. Cahill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Cahill, 70 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville; Thomas K. McNeil, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert McNeil, Landfall, Lawrenceville; and John H. Barclay, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Barclay, Orchardside Farms, Cranbury.



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assist you with numbers *not* in your directory: numbers outside your directory area and new numbers not yet listed.

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ART In Princeton

CLASSES ORGANIZED

For Young Artists The Princeton Art Association has established a four-week session of summer art classes for young people. The workshops, scheduled for the PAA's air-conditioned studios at 14 Nassau Street, will run from July 8 to August 1.

Mrs. Jan Sweater will head a workshop in graphic arts, ceramics and painting on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9 to 12. Boys and girls, ages 10-14, will be admitted for instruction.

High school students will have a special workshop on Tuesday and Thursday mornings under a format new to the PAA summer program. Four different teachers will handle the workshop, each teacher responsible for a different week.

Mrs. Dagmar Tribble, incoming president of the association and a member of the American Watercolor Society, will give specialized instruction in watercolor painting. Mrs. Lore Lindenfield will conduct classes in "weaving without a loom" during the second week.

The third week will be devoted to ceramics under the direction of Toshiko Takezawa, former head of the Ceramics Department at the Cleveland Institute of Art and current instructor at Princeton University. Mrs. Margaret K. Johnson will close out the course by covering "problems in color, shape, texture and line."

On Wednesday evenings, David Chapin will conduct classes in painting and drawing the human figure. Mr. Chapin is a New York artist whose classes in oil and acrylic painting have been a regular feature of the PAA class program.

"Life drawing, painting and sculpture" will be offered in a Thursday evening workshop running from 7 to 10. No in-

GARDEN PARK IS OPEN: Warm, bright sunshine and masses of flowers provided the setting Friday for the dedication of the garden park on Mercer Street Extension and Nassau Street. The park has been landscaped by The Garden Club of Princeton. At Friday's ceremonies were (left to right) Santino d'Antonio, the contractor; Mrs. Macpherson Raymond, chairman of the club's Civic Beautification Committee; Mrs. James Sayen, new president of the club; Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson; Mrs. A.V.S. Oleksiak Jr., retiring club president and George Canine, landscape architect for the park. Howard Stepp Jr., of Sears, Roebuck, presented the club with Sears' \$200 civic-beautification prize.

struction will be given in this class session. Professional models will pose.

Prospective students must be members of the Princeton Art Association. For information on joining the association and registering for classes, call the PAA office, weekdays from 9 and 12, Mrs. Arthur Braithwaite, 924-6177, or Mrs. Elston Tribble, 921-7594.

WORKSHOPS SCHEDULED

At Studio on the Canal, Summer art workshops for children and adults have been scheduled at the Studio on the Canal, with six- and ten-week terms beginning June 17. Adult sessions will include sculpture work in clay, plaster and wax, painting in all media, an outdoor program with trips in the Princeton-Hopewell area and techniques of pottery and wheel-throwing. Adult sessions will be planned to allow group discussions and individual criticisms.

Children at least 10 years old will be offered a workshop in painting. These interested in ceramics may attend with adults in the morning class.

Mailbox

—Continued From Page 5—
over the past 25 years have made the Ballet Society what it is. We are all so appreciative of the publicity you have given us, and for what you have done for the education of dancers in this community.

My heartfelt thanks.

AUDREE ESTEY
Director, Princeton Ballet Society

Corrections Offered.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I call your attention to seven errors in the short Memorial Day article and picture cap-

tion in the June 6th issue. Each of them may be called trivial, but they add up to a completely erroneous report of one aspect of the situation.

1. The parade was not picketed as the caption asserts. Those taking part in the affair were memorializing in their own way but not in antagonism to the parade. As it turned out, almost all the signs were either similar to or identical with parts of the official speeches.

2. The wreath was never a center of dispute, as you will see from what follows. The woman did not place a placard with King's portrait in front of the wreath. Two boys placed a placard behind and in front, but not covering the wreath. It bore the legend "That Wars May Cease," but no portrait at all.

4. After the woman tore it down, further signs were not brought. The boys took to the monument one other sign bearing the same legend.

5. It was not leaned against the wreath but against the monument on one side and in back of the wreath.

6. In an altercation between the woman and the boys about the second sign, it dropped to the ground. The woman stepped on it. Another woman (my wife) then came forward and asked the first woman if she would please get off the sign. There was no heated argument — or any argument.

The second woman persisted only in repeated, firm requests and an attempt to explain why she thought the sign was an appropriate display.

7. Obviously the demonstration did disperse, as you said, but before, not after or during this episode. — **ROGER MAREN**
Stony Brook Road
Hopewell, N. J.

Editor's Note: Mr. Maren brings up two ever-interesting points: (1) semantics, with all the underlying nuances and connotations of words, and (2) the reliability of witnesses.

If the intent of Mr. Maren's organization was to persuade paraders and onlookers, if the intent was a protest against the American Legion policy of limiting the Memorial Day parade to the memory of the nation's war dead, then the word "picketing" was used in its correct sense.

The noun "picketing" and the verb form "picketing" are originally military terms, denote "a guard," or "the act of

guarding." During the years of the labor movement, a "picket" came to mean a person posted by a labor organization at an approach to a place of work affected by a strike to dissuade the workmen from coming, and to persuade or otherwise influence them to quit working there; it has in more recent years come to connote a person posted similarly in a demonstration against a policy.

As to the witnesses, bystanders at the incident involving the wreath, these are reports received through the police and people gathered there. The margin of error has to be recognized on the part of a witness' report may be colored by his emotional response to what he has seen. Ask any judge.

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7 AUG -1-67		***	100.00	700.00
8 SEP -1-67		***	100.00	800.00
9 OCT -1-67		***	100.00	900.00
10 NOV -1-67		***	100.00	1,000.00
11 DEC -1-67		***	100.00	1,100.00
12 JAN -1-68		***	100.00	1,200.00
13 FEB -1-68		***	100.00	1,300.00
14 MAR -1-68		***	100.00	1,400.00
15 APR -1-68		***	100.00	1,500.00
16 MAY -1-68		***	100.00	1,600.00
17 JUN -1-68		***	100.00	1,700.00
18 JUL -1-68		***	100.00	1,800.00
19 AUG -1-68		***	100.00	1,900.00
20 SEP -1-68		***	100.00	2,000.00
21 OCT -1-68		***	100.00	2,100.00
22 NOV -1-68		***	100.00	2,200.00
23 DEC -1-68		***	100.00	2,300.00
24 JAN -1-69		***	100.00	2,400.00
25 FEB -1-69		***	100.00	2,500.00
26 MAR -1-69		***	100.00	2,600.00
27 APR -1-69		***	100.00	2,700.00
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SPORTS In Princeton

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New Formula at Syracuse.
Three days of rowing, based
on the Olympic formula of
"repregages" (double elimina-
tions), will mark the Intercol-
legiate Rowing Association reg-
atta on Lake Onondaga at
Syracuse this weekend.

Princeton will be among 16
colleges competing over the
2,000-meter course, with the
first heats scheduled for
Thursday afternoon having a
second chance on Friday to
gain the finals and the clima-
tic races set for Saturday.
Pennsylvania is the defending
champion and favorite, with a
Quaker victory making the
Red and Blue the first back-
to-back victor in five years.

Princeton will row in the sec-
ond heat Thursday afternoon,
facing Boston University,
UCLA, Brown and Northeast-
ern. The latter was one of the
teams which kept the Penn
from reaching the finals of the
Eastern Sprint Championships
at Worcester.

In the first Thursday heat,
Penn will compete against Col-
umbia, Georgetown, Syracuse,
Wisconsin and Stanford. The
third heat involves Navy,
Dartmouth, Washington, Cor-
nell and Rutgers.
Last weekend on the Schuyl-
kill River, Princeton chased

MEDAL WINNER: Peter H.
Raymond, captain and stroke
of the Princeton crew, has
been given the W. Lyman
Blidde Medal for good sports-
manship in rowing. He is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Maepher-
son Raymond of Cherry Valley
Road.

the strong Penn crew across
the finish line in the American
Henley Regatta. Over 2,000
meters, the Quakers were
timed in 6:01.5, with the
Orange and Black a half
length behind in 6:03.6.

GOLFGERS TO COMPETE
in NCAA Championships.
The first appearance in a num-
ber of years for a Princeton
golf team in the national inter-
collegiate will be made next
week at New Mexico State
University. Play will begin
Wednesday and continue
sole totals determining both
the team and individual cham-
pions.

Coach Dutch Schoch will en-
ter a five-man team selected
from the personnel which
placed second in the Eastern
intercollegiate and finished
with a record of 11-3 for the
season. Among those repre-
senting the Tigers will be Mike
Porter, the Eastern titlist.

PERFECT GAME
By Little League Pitcher,
Bruce Wortelman, a hurler for
the Thornes Pharmacy squad
in West Windsor Little League.

pitched the first perfect game
in the league's 12-year history
last week, defeating Edinburg.
7-0.

The Druggist collected eight
hits, with an attack paced by
Gary Fowler's three-run hom-
er, to back up Wortelman's
performance. Second baseman
Terry Tucker scored the per-
fect game in the bottom of the
sixth with a line play on a
sharp line drive by the Hotel's
Ron Hoffman.

Larry Martz of Craft Clean-
ers tossed a no-hitter against
the Lions 10-0, to continue the
league's tight pitching. He
struck out 17 batters while
yielding three walks, and led
Craft's batters with a double
and a single.

The Bankers picked up two
wins in the week's action, in-
cluding a 12-11 victory over
Ellsworth to tie the Athletics
for first place in the season's
second half. They rallied for
six runs in the bottom of the
sixth to tie the game at 11-11,
on a grand slam by Tim Mo-
ran. In the bottom of the sev-
enth, Red Bankers walked
stole second and third, and
scored on a shot to deep third
by Kent Johnson, to give the
Bankers the win.

Gree Christensen held Edin-
burg to four hits to lead the
Bank to a 10-4 win. Charlie
Brzezinski went three for
three and Moran picked up
two hits to pace the winners' attack.

Ellsworth salvaged a first-
place tie with a tight 9-3
victory over Craft, as winning
pitcher Joe Czeslowski scored
the winning run in the bottom
of the sixth, after two defen-
sive lapses. Craft had tied the
score at 8-8 in the top of the
inning, on an opposite field
home run by Larry Martz.

The Lions won their second
game of the year last week to
take over third place in this
half's standings, defeating
Thornes, 8-2. Paul Chambliss
held the Druggists to four hits
with support at the plate led
by Wes McClain's two round-
trippers.

Graduation ceremonies for
the League's 12-year-olds will
be held Thursday, June 26,
at the Princeton Junction Fire
house beginning at 7:30 p.m.
A film of the league's 1967 sea-
son will highlight the evening.

ACCELERATOR GAINS TIE

For Business League Lead.
Accelerator won a pair of
games last week and moved
into a first place tie in the
eastern division of the Business
Softball League with McGraw-
Hill, which could manage only
a split in two games.

A three-way tie for first in
the western divi on was bro-
ken when RCA Astro won both
its games for a perfect 5-0 re-
cord. Almost all teams were
involved in two contests, as most
of the games rained out May
28 were rescheduled for last
week.

Down two runs going into
the bottom of the final inning
against Shell, Accelerator
pushed across three to capture
an 11-10 decision. Two came
across on a towering fly bae-
ger to drop center by Joe
Frangipani, and the winning
tally scored when John Rzuc-
zek doubled and Tom Wunden-
lick's grounder to short re-
sulted in a two-base throwing
error.

Wunderlick had four RBIs
and the win went to Ed Fal-
ciglia, who relieved Jack Bar-
trow in the third when Shell
scored four runs. Jack Carson
had three hits and Ridgely
Johnson, two, for Shell, which
led all the way until the final
frame.

Bibbs Homers Tuier. Acceler-
ator's other victory was at the
expense of EBR, 18-2.
Three runs in the first and five
more in the third wrapped up
matters for the winners, who
were paced by Barry Hibbs' four
hits, including two hom-
ers and four RBIs. Lee Buch-
anan collected two hits for the
losers.

McGraw-Hill ran its win
streak to four games with a
4-1 triumph over NCA. Jerry
Jarecki had a triple and two
RBIs in support of winning
Continued on Next Page



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pitcher Tom Wood. Later in the week, however, McGraw-Hill lost a slugfest to Columbia Carbon, 12-11.

Forrest Parker, Al Rizzer, Tom Edgar and Tom Rotardi all slammed out three hits for Carbon, with Parker, Rizzer and Ben Zaleski hitting round trippers. Angie Vasti and James Maher had three hits and Larry Lee had a homer for McGraw-Hill.

The resurgent Carbon team had knocked off RCA B. 23-11, earlier and moved into a tie for third with a 3-2 mark. Joe Wiedenhaefer hit for the circuit with a five-for-five performance and five RBIs. Losing pitcher Ed Krieger paced his team with four safeties in four at bats, including a home run.

RCA Astros' pair of victories came over Hopewell TV, 22-5 and ERC, 9-5. Mo Amar picked up the win for the Astros, giving up a home run to Don Machusank.

RCA A Ubeated. ERC, which had been in the three-way tie for the top spot in the western division, lost its second contest to RCA A, 12-3. The winners pounded out three hits, with John Meyer getting a home run. The win left RCA A a half game behind Astros with a 4-0 record; the rainout contest with Hopewell TV was rescheduled for a later date.

American Cyanamid moved up a couple of notches in the league standings with a brace of triumphs. A good team effort and the pitching of Andy Zielinski produced a 7-3 win over ERC, and Bob Davis and Bob Bosley provided the hitting in an 8-1 victory over FMC. FMC finally got its first win of the season, beating Dow Jones, 22-14. Adrain Gosselin hit a grand slam and two doubles. Chris Rich and a homer and two doubles and Jerry Migliacci, two doubles and a triple for the winners.

Earlier in the week, Dow Jones had also recorded its first triumph, beating winless ETS, 9-5. Harry Rooks had a split home run for the winners.

ORC-MDI also was unable to achieve its first victory, losing to EMR, 18-9. Bruce Block, Duncan Kennedy and Al Kovacs paced the winners' hitting attack.

A six-run first inning for RCA turned out not to be enough, and it lost to RCA B, 9-8. Ed Krieger was three for four and Joe Waseck blasted a home run. Lew Chapman turned

GOLF TOURNAMENT VICTOR AND RUNNER-UP: Sue Blair (right) won the annual Betty Whelan Trophy Tournament at Springdale Golf Club with a low gross of 82-86 — 168. Runner up among the 24 participants was Ruth Thornton with 88-92 — 171.

and in a fine defensive game at Princeton, with seven putouts.

SUMMER LACROSSE HERE: Sponsored by Recreation Dept. The Princeton Recreation Department will again

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Accelerator	4	1	.800
McGraw-Hill	4	1	.800
Col. Carbon	3	2	.600
RCA B	3	2	.600
EMR	2	3	.400
NCA	2	3	.400
Shell	1	3	.250
ORC-MDI	0	4	.000

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
RCA Astros	5	0	1.000
RCA A	4	0	1.000
Amer. Cyanamid	3	2	.600
ERC	3	2	.600
Hopewell TV	2	2	.500
FMC	1	4	.200
Dow Jones	0	5	.000

NORTH ALL-STARS WIN

Over South in Lacrosse. The North All-Star Lacrosse team defeated the Southern All-Stars, 20-17, Saturday in Baltimore.

Five members on the Northern team selected from the Princeton-based New Jersey Lacrosse Club were Karl Pettili, Phil Allen, Dick Norwalk, Skip Flanagan and Pete Savidge. Hawley Waterman and Dave Savidge served as assistant coaches at the game.

The New Jersey Club members voted the three annual most valuable position awards to Phil Allen, former Princeton University player, attack; Skip Flanagan, former Rutgers player, midfield; and Pete Savidge, former Rutgers player defense. The team ended its season with a 8-2 record.

sponsor a summer lacrosse league for young men in this area, it was announced by Hawley Waterman, Hun School athletic director, who will direct the program.

The first of seven games will be held Tuesday July 2, at Marquand Park; all others will be played on Thursday evenings. Games will consist of four 10-minute quarters. To eliminate rough contact, officials will be instructed to make very strict calls.

Applications may be obtained at the Hun School or the Princeton Recreation Department in Township Hall. Complete information is available from Waterman at 921-7600 or 924-0923.

BASEBALL TRYOUTS SET

For Boys 13 to 15. The four-team Princeton YMCA Junior Baseball League for boys 13-15 is forming for its new season. Contracts are available at the YMCA office, and the physical education offices of the high school and Valley Road School.

—Continued on Next Page



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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 29

So that first-year players can be assigned to the various rollers on an equitable basis, last-year players are urged to get their contracts in early. The four teams are Nassau Oil, Matthews Construction, Princeton Water Company and M. Bowers Construction.

JAYCEES NAME WINNERS
In Yaw Tennis Divisions. Winners of the 1968 Princeton Jaycees Junior Tennis Tournament have been honored in the 12 and 14-year divisions, with trophies presented to the eight finalists.

Robert Anderson defeated James Paterson in the finals of the boys' 12-and-under class. Steve Tscholsky won the 14-and-under category with Michel Glouchewitch second. Allison Donahue and Nancy Kendall took the top two places in the girls' 12-and-under division, with Vicki Austin and MacKenzie Carpenter leading the 14-year old girls.

Trophies were awarded by Steve Hirsch, president of the Jaycees, Steve Spiegel of the Varsity Sports Shop, and tournament directors Frank Micheliotti and Clark Lennon.

Competition in the 16 and 18-year age groups continues this week. Winners will be eligible for the state competition, to be held in Princeton, July 5 and 6.

TENNIS BEGINS MONDAY
For Princeton Women. The Women's Round Robin Tournament will begin Monday at Community Park. Tennis Courts, to be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. The women's ladder will be posted at these times, and matches may be scheduled for any convenient times. Further information and results of the ladder are available from Kim Drexler, 921-2111, or Julie Wilk, 921-6097.

The Women's Singles Tournament will begin Monday, June 24, at 5:15 p.m. on the Princeton University Courts. Entries may be made at the YMCA or the Community courts, before June 21. Entry fees are one dollar, with a consolation tournament to be held after June 29. Further information may be obtained from Linda Corlette, 921-6172.

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REGISTRATION

Begins Monday, June 17—Saturday, June 22 at 12 Noon

In YMCA Office Daily	9:00-5:00 P.M.
At Central Desk Evenings	Until 9:00 P.M.
Saturdays	Until 12:00 Noon

Boy's Activities—

Swim Instruction	Recreational Swims
Tennis Classes	Jr. Baseball League
	Flying Fish Clinic (Boys and Girls)

YMCA Summer Community Tennis Championship (Youth)

High School—

Teen Co-ed Program	Recreational Swimming
Tennis — Chess	Junior Baseball League
Judo — Radio Club	Football Players Special

Adult—

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YMCA Resident Camp (9-15)
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News Of The CHURCHES

SPECIAL SERVICES HELD
For Senator Kennedy. On four successive days memorial services were held in Princeton churches for the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy drawing capacity crowds. At St. Paul's Catholic Church, five members of the Princeton Pastor's Association officiated at an 8 p.m. service on Thursday, the day of Senator Kennedy's death. Msgr. Edward C. Henry and the Rev. Kenneth S. Danner, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, president of the past group, made the arrangements.

Msgr. Henry was assisted at the service by the Rev. Frank Iazetta of St. Paul's, the Rev. Harold Thomas of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Luther Kriesel of Messiah Lutheran and the Rev. James P. Whittemore of Trinity Episcopal Church.

University Chapel was filled on Friday for the 4:30 p.m. memorial service led by Dean Ernest Gordon. The members of Princeton's graduating class sponsored a service at 3:45 p.m. on Saturday, attended by alumni as well as undergraduates. Participants included Dean Gordon, President Robert F. Goheen, Commissioner of Higher Education Ralph Tigan and Kim Masters of the Class of 1968. The service, titled, "The Witness of the Class of 1968," concluded with

the singing of a fourth verse to "We Shall Overcome," beginning "We shall live in peace," composed by Mr. Masters. The congregation said the "The Peace" from the new Episcopal Liturgy to their neighbors at the dismissal. A fourth service, a High Mass of Memorial, was held Sunday in St. Paul's, with all pastors, clergy and congregations invited to participate.

FAMILIES INVITED
To PCUC Picnic-Programs. Four family picnics, followed by separate programs for adults and children, are scheduled for the summer. The Princeton Christian Unity Committee. Admission is free. Adult programs will include a dramatic "experience" similar to the non-professional show "The Concept" now playing off Broadway. The cast will include young and old of various walks of life as the encounters. The drama, scheduled for Tuesday July 16, at the Stuart School of the Sacred Heart, will be directed by A. Monroe Wade.

Also planned are a report-commentary titled "The Known Americans: Migrants" on Tuesday, July 30, at First Baptist Church, and a documentary film on Tuesday, August 13, at Princeton Methodist Church, which will follow the PCUC series theme, "Power and Poverty."

The final program, scheduled for Tuesday, August 27, at All Saints' Chapel, is titled "Young People Report," bringing together the Princeton youth who have spent the summer working in a wide variety of youth-to-youth programs among Trenton Negroes, Montana Indians and migrants on central and south Jersey farms.

There will be games, sports and films for the children and nursery care for the very young, all under trained leaders. The picnics, outdoors or indoors, as the case may be, are set for 6:15 to 7 p.m. The programs will follow from 7 to 9 p.m. Families will be asked to bring a casserole dish or a dessert.

Members of the PCUC planning committee include Mrs. James E. McPherson of Calvary Baptist, convener; Mrs. Thomas E. Webb of Princeton Methodist, Mrs. Lawrence O'Brien and A. Monroe Wade of St. Paul's, Mrs. Albert J. Romeri, First Presbyterian; Judson Corrie and Mrs. Elizabeth Butler of First Baptist; Mrs. William H. Cherry, All Saints' Chapel; A. Perry Morgan and Mrs. M.C. Miller, Trinity; Mrs. Charles West, representing Witherspoon, and Jerry Van Sand of Calvary Baptist, newly-elected co-chairman of PCUC.

BULLETIN NOTES

Summer service schedules begin in Sunday in several Princeton Churches. Trinity Episcopal Church will hold worship services at 8 and 11 a.m. All Saints' Chapel services will be at 7:30 and 9 a.m. Weekly services at both churches remain unchanged. First Presbyterian will conduct one Sunday service scheduled for 10 a.m. The July 14 and 21 union services with St. Andrew's and Witherspoon Presbyterian Churches will be held at First, also at 10 a.m.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church deacons are sponsoring a family picnic from 1 to 5 Saturday at Field 49 at the Lawrenceville School. Members of the church and community are invited to attend, bringing a salad or covered dish, family plates and silver. Special games, prizes and softball are planned for the children.

An ecumenical service will be held by All Saints' Chapel, Calvary Baptist Church and Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church Sunday at 11 in Witherspoon. The Rev. Har-

—Continued On Page 33

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Topics Of The Town

GRADUATION THURSDAY
At Princeton High School,
About 435 students will gradu-
ate Thursday, from Princeton
High School, in ceremonies be-
ginning at 6:30 p.m. on Harris
Field behind the school. In
case of rain, graduation will
be held the following evening.
The High School Commence-
ment Band, directed by W. R.
Hornor, will play for the Pro-
cessional and Recessional
Marches, composed by C.
Grundman. The Rev. Dr. Freder-
ic E. Fox of Princeton Uni-
versity will deliver the Invo-
cation and Benediction.

Three student addresses will
be featured. Fred Fox, presi-
dent of the graduating class,
will welcome the audience, fol-
lowed by Michael Reich's Salu-
tory Address. The Valedictory

Address will be delivered by
Brenda Turnbull.
Mrs. Suzanne Eremson, presi-
dent of the Board of Educa-
tion, Dr. Philip E. McPherson,
Principal of School, and
Kenneth E. Michael, High School
Principal, will present
diplomas to the graduating
class. (A complete list of grad-
uates will appear in next
week's issue.)

The Gold Key, the school's
highest honor, has been award-
ed to 24 seniors and 11 juniors.
For "high ideals of service,
leadership and scholarship."
The recent ceremonies fea-
tured Rev. David Crawford of
Princeton Theological Seminary
as guest speaker.
Seniors who received the
Gold Key include Robin Bailey,
Mary Brown, Andrew Camp-
bell, Henry Chang, Michael
Cimerola, Mildred Crosby,
Nancy Darrow, Fred Fox, Ma-
cCormack, Shirley Jefferson,
Brigitte Kalowitz, Keith
Lawder, Danae Merri-Hor-
nath, Mr. Reich, Sary Reddy,
Betty Setze, Jay Springer, Jer-
ry Steele, Nancy Stein, Linda
Succop, Miss Turnbull, Penny
Waage, William Walstead and
Houison Webber.

Junior recipients are Walter
Foy, Beisy Hartman, Mar-
 Holland, Wendy Lindquist,
Louise MacDonald, Simeon
Moos, Anne Rimalover, Keith
VanArsdale, Carol Westoff,
Henry Wilkinson and Alison
Yard.

BIRTHS

Eighteen Horn. Twelve boys
and six girls were born in
Princeton Hospital last week.

Boys were born to Mr. and
Mrs. James White, 25 Station
Road, Cranbury, June 2; Mr.
and Mrs. Jeremiah Kearney,
199 John Street, Mr. and
Mrs. William Klatskin, 1 Lake
Drive, Roosevelt; Mr. and
Mrs. William Heintz, Line
Road, Belle Mead, and Mr.
and Mrs. David Antonowicz, Rob-
binsville, all on June 3; Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Curry, 24
Brookview Road, Hightstown,
June 4; Mr. and Mrs. Donald
Pidcock, 104 Library Place;
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christo-
ferson, 55 Merritt Drive, Tren-
ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Domin-
ick Dito, 200 Brookwood Gar-
den, Hightstown, all on June 5;
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steitz,
Titusville, and Mr. and Mrs.
Alvin Goodman, 92 Marion
Road, West, both on June 6,
and Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Mc-
Lure, Route 21, June 7.

Girls were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Kersten, Rocky
Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald
Sandow, 12 Moore Street both
on June 3; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Bruce, Griggstown Road,
Belle Mead, and Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Simmons, 33 Merian
Place, Lawrenceville, both on
June 4; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred
Breeze, Kingston, June 5, and
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kettel-
kamp, 2 Wynnewood Drive,
Cranbury, June 7.

MUSIC GRANT MADE

To New School. The New
School for Music Study has re-
ceived a grant from the Bald-
win Piano and Organ Company
for "extraordinary contribu-
tions to the field of music stu-
dy, according to school direc-
tor Miss Louise Goss.
Miss Goss said about half
the grant would be used this
summer to provide free tuition
for ten underprivileged chil-
dren to the school's Music
Playshop, a six-week program
in music readiness. The chil-
dren will be selected with the
aid of the Princeton Regional
Schools music department.

The balance of the grant will
be used for scholarships in the
school's new Young Artist pro-
gram, to begin in September.
Candidates will be students in
the elementary, intermediate
and advanced departments of
the New School, who will audi-
tion before Miss Frances

Clark, president of the school
and head of the program.

The school also hopes to
establish a matching grant of
its own to fund a scholarship
program for its professional
department.

ACTIVE SUMMER PLANNED
to YMCA Programs. Regis-
tration for all YMCA summer
programs will be held Thurs-
day through Saturday next week,
from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., week-
days and on Saturday from 9
a.m. to 12 noon. Brochures and
information on all aspects of
regular programs, tournaments
and camps are available at
the YMCA office.

Swimming programs will in-
clude instruction for five-year-
olds. Such Saturday morning,
Wednesday and Saturday
morning sessions for boys of
all ages. Recreational swim-
ing for boys will be pro-
vided every afternoon but Sun-
day.

The Flying Fish will conduct
workouts every weekday from
8 to 9 a.m. for competitive
swimmers. Weekly swim-
ming for families will run
from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., and on
Saturdays from 3 to 5:30 p.m.
Men and women may also use
the pool from 11:30 a.m. to
10 p.m. each weekday.

Summer toddler programs
for boys and girls from 3 to 5
years of age will run from 9
to 11:30 a.m. each weekday,
providing crafts, music, dram-
atics, games and pre-school
orientation. The High School
Club is developing co-ed pro-
grams to include day trips,
theatre parties and dances.

Other high school programs
include a Junior Baseball
League for boys 13 to 18, a
class in judo meeting Monday
nights and a football condition-
ing program three nights a
week. The weightroom will be
open each afternoon and early
evening. Ten tennis tourna-
ments for all ages are planned
for the summer, with classes
meeting Tuesday and Thurs-
day from 4 to 6 p.m.

Day camp for boys from 6
to 9, Ranger Trip Camp for
boys 10 to 15 and resident
camp for boys and girls will
be scheduled from June 24
through August 16. Several
places in the camps are still
available.

The Thorne PHARMACY

E. F. Campbell, R.P. P. A. Ashton, R.P.

DAD DESERVES OUR BEST!!

The PIPE	NUMERO UNO
from \$12.50	from \$2.50
RUSSELL STOVER	CALOBAR
CANDY	SUNGASSES
\$1.80 lb.	from \$8.98

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Reg. 60¢ **29¢**

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**FATHER'S
DAY
JUNE 16**

The finest in
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Canoe, English Leather
and all the rest

(we even have CANES, to help
the old boy get through another
year)

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Mugho Pines

This picturesque low
growing member of the
pine family is ideal for:
— foundation plantings,
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\$4.75 and up

Central Jersey's
Most Interesting
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Hours:
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Princeton Decorating Shop, Inc.

RESIDENTIAL INDUSTRIAL

Interior

June Mellon Sayen, A.I.D.

35 Palmer Square West 924-1670

News Of The Churches
—Continued From Page 21—
old Thomas, host pastor, will conduct the worship, assisted by the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer of Calvary Baptist. The Rev. Harry I. Lauer, vicar of All Saints Chapel, will preach. The service is the third of a series sponsored by the three churches. The offering will be sent to the Poor People's Campaign. Previous offerings have gone to the Princeton Youth Center and to support migrant ministries.

International Christian University in Japan marks its 15th anniversary Sunday. According to Mrs. John M. Larsen of 10 Madison Street, a member of the Women's Planning Committee of the ICU Foundation in New York funds are sought in continuing support of the university, which will soon establish a graduate school in the humanities. In International Christian University, an academic community of more than 100 full-time faculty and 1,250 undergraduates has more than 2,000 alumni serving in all parts of the world. Its graduate school in public administration was the first of its kind in Japan.

A Strawberry Festival and buffet supper will be held from 5 to 7:30 Saturday at Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary. Tickets, at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under age 12, may be obtained at the door or by calling Mrs. Naomi Owensby, 882-6017.

Miss Ruth Stout, Festival chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Ceina Rizzo, Mrs. Jane Snedeker, Mrs. Grace Parker, Mrs. Jean Anderson, Miss Annabelle Hawke and Mrs. Anita Burke.

A cold plate dinner will be held at the Morning Star Church of God and Christ, Birch Avenue, Saturday beginning at noon. Mrs. Gallop is sponsor. Donation is \$1.50.

Princeton Unitarian Church will hold a family service Sunday, the closing gathering for worship until September. A picnic follows.

TO MAKE A PROPER SUMMER



WE HAVEN'T ANY BUT YOU'LL FIND EVERYTHING



16 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. □ 1516 Chestnut St., or 19th & Spruce Sts., Phila. □ Chestnut Hill □ Ardmore Bala □ Cheltenham □ Plymouth Meeting Mall □ Wayne, Pa.

SALE



We're walking around in circles wondering where to put it all. We're jammed to the rafters.

We need room. So-o-o . . . we're having our

SPRING & SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

earlier than usual. Just in time for the hot weather and vacation sewing.

Clearance of all Spring and Summer Fabrics

15 to 50% OFF!

20% Off On All Hand Knitting Yarns

THE FABRIC CENTER

25 Witherspoon Street, 921-2294 Hours: 9 to 6; Fri. 9 to 8; Sat. 9 to 5:30

Art Exhibit & Sale Through June

"The William Haber Collection of Original Lithographs, Etchings and Woodcuts."

Jerusalem Windows — CHAGALL	— Color Lithographs	\$ 50
The Spirit of Israel — CHAGALL	— Original Lithograph, Verve	\$ 60
Troubadour — ETIENNE RET	— Original Etching #22/100 pencil signed	\$ 80
Childre & Dog at Play	— MIRO — Original Lithograph	\$100
Geisha	— MINAUX — Original Lithograph #6/200 pencil signed	\$130
La Marchande De Figues	— GAUGUIN — Original Etching recorded G. 88	\$150
Disparate Matrimonial	— GOYA — Original Etching first edition	\$500

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EXCLUSIVELY OURS

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8-10 Chambers Street
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SILVER CERTIFICATES
CORRECTION . . . JUST ONE WEEK TO GO!

CASH YOUR CERTIFICATES TODAY or TOMORROW from 4-7 p.m., or next Wednesday and Thursday 4-7 p.m. LAST DAY, THURSDAY, JUNE 20
THE THREE DOLLAR BILL Inside Princeton Antiques **175 NASSAU ST. 924-6513**

FARR HARDWARE
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Shuren Furniture
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Sewing machines, cabinet model. Slightly used, monograms fancy stitches, overcasts, blind hem, sews autohoses. No attachments needed. Five year parts and service guarantee.
FULL PRICE \$34.70
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Dresses, Costumes & Suits
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INTERIOR EXTERIOR PAINTING • PAPER HANGING
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Real Estate and Insurance
W. J. Dettmar — Real Estate Broker



LOTS OF ROOM, AND MORE ROOM
It will take more than a small family to fill this 1½ story Dutch Colonial. Situated on a quiet rural area just a few minutes from Princeton overlooking the Montgomery Township countryside from its hillside location. Plenty of living space is the outstanding feature of this unusually roomy house. First floor has entrance hall, living room with sliding glass doors, dining room, family room, paneled library with fireplace, master bedroom and bath, kitchen with dining area, and utility room with ½ bath. Second floor has three bedrooms and bath, one of which has paneled and a fireplace, one bath and two more large rooms with a back stair way (buyer will have to figure out a use and a name for these two rooms). The full basement and oversized two car garage provide additional space. Just reduced to \$52,500

Evenings and Weekends
Eleanor Dearborn, 799-1335 Charles Martinette 466-1422
Rose Mary Poplino 799-1359 Violet Nystrom 883-0222
Anna Mac Bach 395-0508

PRINCETON SECRETARIAL SERVICE
Carnegie Building 221 Nassau St.
Now really a COMPLETE service!
• Executive Secretaries
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924-3716
5-19-12
FURNISHED APARTMENT: Very attractive three room apartment with all modern conveniences. Also four room apartment. Three miles from center of town on U.S. 422-2101.
BUCKS COUNTY, PA. (Lower Merion)
Maketfield Twp. 1 new 2 story Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room, 2 car garage, air conditioning, ½ acre lot, 125 foot front, water and sewer. \$44,900. Builder, 213 949 1949 4-11-12

MERRIMAKE, INC.
Fine stationery and paper accessories
A 10% Discount Now
For appointment, call 924-1768
MRS. MITCHELL, DIENLENN
12-21-12
WANTED: College age or older girl to live in through summer and to help with children. Call 921-0250.

OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMAN INTERESTED IN FINANCE
Whether you are a recent college graduate or a wife whose children are now independent, you may find with us a rewarding career.
We are an established, reputable professional firm. If you have had college training in accounting and finance, and would like stimulating work with good opportunities for advancement, write to us at Box F-32, Town Topica.
6-6-12

FOR RENT: Unfurnished second floor 3 room apartment, Penns Neck, available July 1. \$125 per month. Phone 425-2529. 2-16-12

G. OLIVER SAYLER INTERIORS
Antiques — Reupholstering
Slip Covers — Draperies
Call 924-3810
6-10-12

SUMMER RENTAL: Furnished house, mid June to Labor Day. Dates flexible. 3 bedrooms, new washer, dryer and dishwasher. Trooped Ave., near University. Call 921-7232.
5-30-12

AMERICAN DECORATIVE LAG-LES: hand carved. Suitable mounted garage front, fireplace, den, etc. Several one of a kind on display or carved to order. Call 524-0084. 5-25-12

GRETCHENS
Fabrics from Around the World
Mon-Sat. 10-5:30
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Rte 136 & Hickory Corner Rd.
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5-16-12

ODES YOUR SWIMMING POOL
need filling? Prompt service with clean, well water. Call 466-0706.
5-2-12

HELP WANTED: High school boys and girls, 16 years or older, for dining hall work at Princeton Seminary. Inquire at Snack Bar in the Campus Center between 4 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

NOTPOT Refrigerator-Freezer: almost new. best offer. 924-7211, or 921-8274.

ROOM FOR RENT: centrally located, 44 Morris Road. Call 924-0541

BLACK RETRIEVER PUPPIES: Free to good home. Call 921-2112

Home Improvement Loans
Terms to suit your budget.
ROMA SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
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FISHING POLE FOUND: Do Preat by Brook Road, enter my claim by identifying and paying for this pole. Call 924-2266

YOUNG WORKING GIRL: Desires same to share apartment in Princeton, N.J. 430-800 before 3 p.m. Ask for Kathy. 4-13-12

FOR SALE: Two cute, nifty lamps with music boxes. \$150 each; one mahogany drum table. \$15. Call 924-2266

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

HOUSE FOR RENT: Air-conditioned, July 1st to September 3rd. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. 4½ mile from Princeton. \$900 cash. Call 7 p.m. 924-1939. 6-12-12

FRENCH TUTORING: Summer. All levels. Grammar, conversation. Experienced. Princeton teachers. Serious. 10-11 a.m. 4-5 p.m. charge a specialty. 921-9300.

FOR RENT: Freshly painted. One and one half story, frame. Five room home. Basement, electric oil heat, kitchen, large living room, bedroom, sewing room, bath. Covered front porch. One second floor bedroom. Hardwood floors. Large yard and garden. \$175 per month. Available immediately. Phone 926-2822. 6-12-12

SNIPETAUKIN PRIVATE CAMP
For boys and girls, ages 4 to 14. Weekdays 9 to 4:30, 14th starts June 17.

COMPLETE PROGRAM
Swimming, athletics, arts and crafts, dramatics, archery, equestrian, etc. 10 week session. Phone 924-1840 for registration.
6-6-12

APARTMENT in Rocky Hill for rent. Three large airy rooms, ample parking. \$125 per month. 924-7047.

LONG BEACH ISLAND: Sorry but this five bedroom house with everything including washing machine and garbage disposal had already been rented for June and August. But why not take it in June by the week or September by the week. Call now before it's too late. 924-1806; if no answer 883-0224.

AVAILABLE FOR RENT: Fully equipped four bedroom house, Riverside area. Approximately July 20 to August 31. Reasonable rent to right party. 924-7969. 6-6-12

SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT: two bedrooms and bath on second floor, living room, dining room, kitchen on first floor. Large cellar. Oil heat. Small yard. Centrally located. Available on or about June 1, 1962. Call 921-7097 after 6 p.m. 4-18-12

AUTO RADIOS
Sales and Service. Largest selection of Custom and Universal sets in the area. Check our specials.

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221 Witherspoon St. 921-0122
11-2-12

GETTING MARRIED: and we don't need two stereo systems. Selling brand new Sherwood 160 watt PM receiver \$8800. New warranty card. Cost \$369.50 new, will sell for \$275. Also selling used Sonos stereo tape deck, \$30. Will sell both for \$285. Call 427-447 or late evenings 924-6069. 6-25-12

The GREATEST . . . BEST . . . FASTEST
... How many times have you seen and heard these words in ads selling service ... we admit, we've used them ourselves. But we have found that you can't sell a service with superlatives! We simply say that we think our TV Repair service is merely better than adequate ... it's only GOOD.

We have trained, competent technicians with years of experience in their profession to back that statement.

And most of all, we have many satisfied customers ... which is, after all, our ultimate goal!

Do us a service ... call 921-8500 today so that we may serve you!

PRINCETON University Store

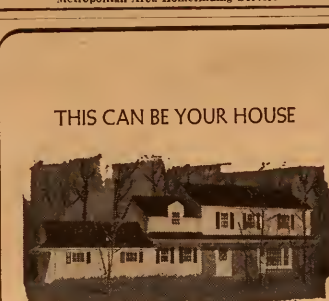
36 University Place

Electro-Air ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANERS
For All Homes
GILBERT A. CHENEY
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LAWRENCEVILLE — older home near bus line. Living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, bath, modern kitchen with breakfast area. Three bedrooms, 2 baths.
SNOWDEN LANE — charming one floor home with four bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, modern kitchen, large terrace and secluded swimming pool. \$48,000
WEST OF TOWN — one floor home on 2 acres. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, study, small enclosed porch, large swimming pool. \$48,500
BERNUDA — South's Parish — built nearly 200 years ago and completely restored to its present grace and charm, yet preserving its antiquity. Eight rooms, 2½ baths, 3 original fireplaces. \$85,000
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The first 8 Princetonians who make the right decision will soon be moving into a beautiful home, built to order by Ed Sands and Ted Dean, whose homes are cherished by their owners all around town. The sites, lush with trees, are a stone's throw from Community Park Swimming Pool, Princeton Elementary Schools, Junior and Senior High Schools.

THE BALSAMS
AT PRINCETON
Terhune Rd. and Mt. Lucas Rd. Phone: 921-8195

A 4 bedroom colonial home is available immediately. See it now!

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We have trained, competent technicians with years of experience in their profession to back that statement.
And most of all, we have many satisfied customers ... which is, after all, our ultimate goal!
Do us a service ... call 921-8500 today so that we may serve you!



● For consumer assistance or complete Register information, call **924-0338**

CONSUMER BUREAU



36

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Princeton; 4 rooms, plus kitchen and bath, garden, parking space, quiet street, south walking distance from all schools, shopping center and bus stop. Call 924-009.

HOSPITAL FETE CAR FOR SALE. 1968 Mercury Coupe, hardtop convertible. Power, everything plus air conditioning. New car warranty and guarantee. List price \$13,900, dealer cost \$13,777. Will accept highest offer between these figures. 923-7655.

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GROSS AND SALARY ADMINISTRATOR - to \$12,800

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SALES CORRESPONDENT TRAINEES - Degree req'd

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Beautifully furnished 6 rm. ranch with garage; paneled living room and library with fireplace \$350

3 BR house, garage \$135

4 rm. apt. (in private home) \$125

1 rm. apt., 1st fl., util. inc. \$115

2 rm. furn. apt., incl. util. \$80

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- PAINTS
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Anything not in stock cheerfully ordered

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House for Sale West Windsor Township, 1 1/2 bedrooms, family room and 2 car garage, large dining room, hall and laundry \$20,000. West Windsor, Inc. Real Estate Brokers, 924-0666.

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Four room, downstairs apartment, located in Summit.

\$125 per month, plus utilities

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WANTED: 3 graduate students for roommates to share spacious farm house in Rocky Hill. Begin Sept. 1980. 15 minutes drive from campus. 600 monthly. 924-7022.

1961 LAMBO ROVER: 100 deluxe station wagon, radio and Canadian heater. Call 924-6235, 4348 days.

REGISTERED NURSES: Full time part time and summer positions are available at the Cherry Glen, a private psychiatric hospital. Nurses who have had experience with psychiatric nursing find it pleasant working conditions, excellent salary schedule, and liberal personnel policy. For further information, please Mrs. Bennett, 201-596-3101. 6-13-80

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Centrally air conditioned four bedrooms. Dwelling in Princeton Township. Family room, study, children's play room. A quality built home. \$52,500

Princeton Borough, 1 1/2 story brick home on Dead End St. 4 bedrooms, study, 3 baths, charming living room with fireplace. A delightful home in a fine location. \$55,000

Four story colonial with central air conditioning and electronic air filter. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room. Desirable Princeton Township location. \$59,500

Just the home for the ranch minded family. Centrally air conditioned, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent landscaping, quality throughout. \$68,500

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SONY 300 TAP RECODER: Garzard 400. Shure M4C cartridge. Both like new. Will sell for cost of Sony: \$179.30. 924-3473. 5-30-41

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Established and well equipped meat stand in Trenton Farmer Market. 1962 year round glass. Call 737-5382 after 5 p.m. 5-30-41

Elizabeth James Says:
Make an offer. This 10 acre farm redesigned by William Penn grant. The lovely old stone house has 5 bedrooms, a hall, a fireplace, the grounds are beautiful with large lawn and old shade. Large natural swimming pool with small water. Call 6-24-46; entire property in excellent condition. Owner asking \$75,000.

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"Country Real Estate"
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215-862-2430
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C.O.M.E. is a group like AA but redesigned for us who are hooked on grudges, procrastination, problems with authority, race conflict, resentment, hot temper, jealousy, sexual hang-ups, guilt, loss of self control, etc. If you are ready for more harmony and peace of mind? Call 466-8909. 6-6-41

WANTED TO RENT: Visiting to real scientist and wife, furnished 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Princeton for 18-21 month period beginning August or September '68. Call 922-9000, Ext. 2771 days, 922-2824 evenings. 6-6-41

WE CLEAN LIKE NEW. For a rich man's Simintie at a poor man's price. Call Foster Powerl between 4:30 & 6 p.m. 924-5259.

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FOR RENT: 5 room house, all improvements, stove, refrigerator, washer, Call Hopewell, 466-6027, anytime. 6-6-21

RETIRED UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR and wife would like to house sit in Princeton this summer. Call 924-7651. 6-6-41

COUNTRY BOARDING: Healthy atmosphere, air-conditioned, outside rups, special attention to diets. Summer reservations being taken. Eschabus Kennels. 201-297-9668.

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(new listing)**

This is a once in a lifetime listing. Immaculate condition inside and out; 7 rooms; large screened hot water heat, large screened patio; beautiful mature landscaping and its owner who boasts of not having one dandelion. Don't let this gem get by. Call now. \$28,900

**PENNINGTON COLONIAL
(new listing)**

Tucked away in a parklike setting in Pennington Borough on approximately $\frac{1}{2}$ acre; 6 rooms; 2 full baths; full basement with recreation room. 2 car garage; beautiful landscaping. Asking \$41,500

CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL

175 x 500 foot lot near Trenton State College; offering 6 rooms. 2 1/2 baths; featuring a huge family room with beamed ceiling and a raised brick antique brick fireplace. full basement. 2 car garage with practically no maintenance. Brick front. aluminum siding. \$34,900

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Quiet old Colonial in quiet village, only 5 minutes from Princeton. Large catlin kitchen, formal dining room with beamed ceiling, living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, spacious acreated back porch opening onto back yard. Small storage barn at rear of property. Owner now with overseas firm. Must sell. Asking \$30,000.

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WANTED: Males preferably alive for research project. Reward \$2500. Princeton University. 921-9072 days, or 921-6461 evenings. 6-11

FOR THE HOME at your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company on page 47.

AIR CONDITIONED furnished 3 bedroom central home for rent from early June through Labor Day, to older family without pets. \$1,000 924-6800 or 201-729-3226. 6-11

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HOUSEKEEPING WANTED by responsible couple with current Princeton references. Call for your pets, home, garden, pool and children while you vacation. Write Box E-64, Town Topics. 5-30-17

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This is the time to get your car tuned for holiday driving.

We will check your car's cooling system, tires, brakes, battery and all that is needed to get your car ready.

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Pick your own Moaday through Friday 14 p.m. 35c a quart. Picking in quarts only - your own or ours. No children allowed in the field.

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EXCELLENT POSITION AVAILABLE in beautiful New Hope. Opportunity to be live in companion for 3 adults; must be experienced in driving, preparing meals and doing light housework. Heat of greens required. Call 924-4234 after 6 p.m. or write Box 9-63, Town Topics.

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FORMER WAREHOUSE 6,000 + sq. ft. - 5 minutes to U.S. 1 - 10 minutes to I-95. Call Lavatories, Clear Space Warehouse Section, Immediate Occupancy. \$37,000

SALES SERVICE - New space for rent - Princeton Township - Completely decorated. All utilities provided except electricity. \$275 mo.

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PRINCETON BOROUGH - Prime commercial property in heart of Princeton, ideal for investment. \$110,000

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for rent, Princeton Township, 3,000 sq. ft. on first floor. A storage on second floor. Several parking places on premises. \$400 mo.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Grocery and meat market doing an excellent business; includes commercial property close to Princeton. \$27,500

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Princeton Borough. Lovely treed lot in fine location. All utilities. \$9,900
Princeton Borough. Lovely wooded setting, approximately two thirds of an acre. Asking \$27,750

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KINGSTON, 4 family apartment building, each apartment with 4 rooms and bath; centrally located. \$50,000

ROCKY HILLS, income property, zoned business; 2 rentals, low taxes, excellent opportunity; 1 acre. \$42,500

BOROUGH, 6 rooms, both garage; older house, convenient location. Very good condition. \$21,500

ROCKY HILLS, business building. Large store on main floor, (space for apartment). 2 apartments on second floor, with private entrances; deep lot. \$52,500

BOROUGH, masonry constructed, central location, older house. 1st floor, living room, modern kitchen, dining room, den, 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath; full basement, porches, above ground pool, fenced in yard, garage. \$28,000

TOWNSHIP, 19 acres, with 3 houses, outbuildings, brook, scenic view. \$150,000

RENTALS

4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, unfurn. \$225
5 rooms, both, furn. \$175
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